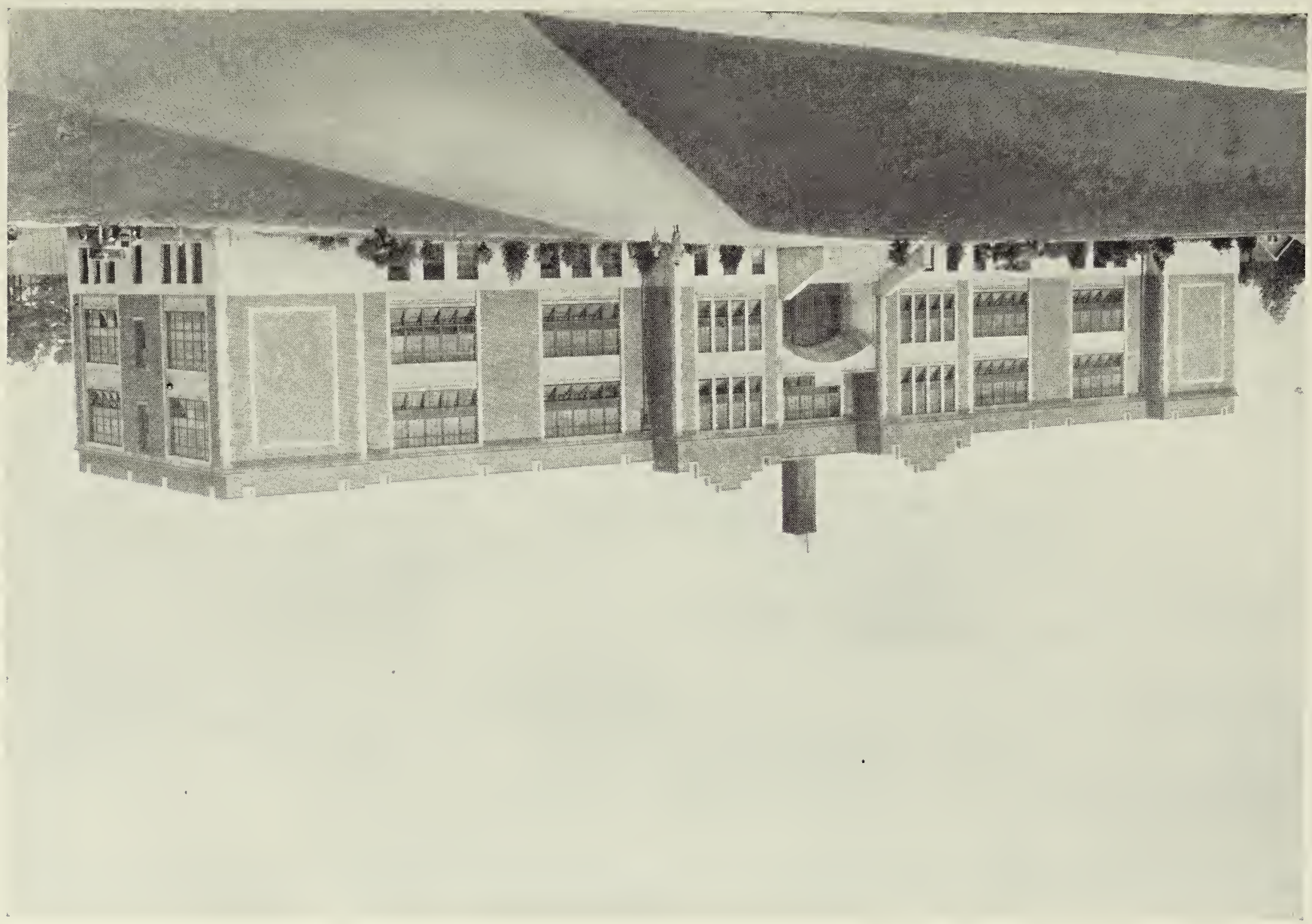


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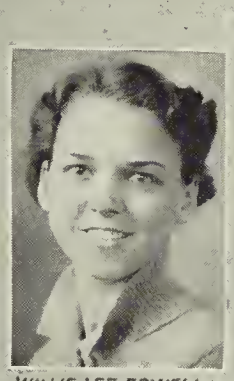
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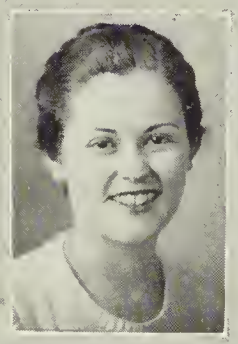
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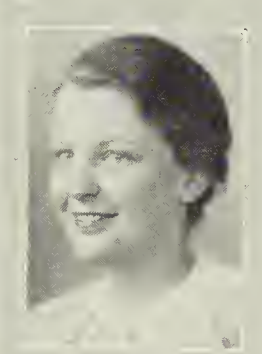


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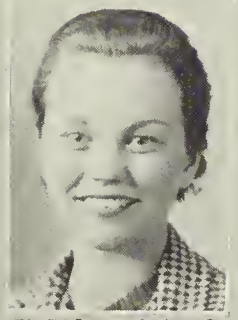

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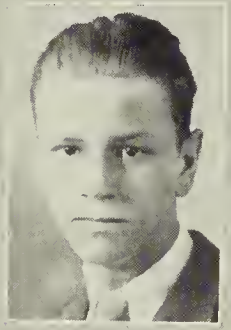

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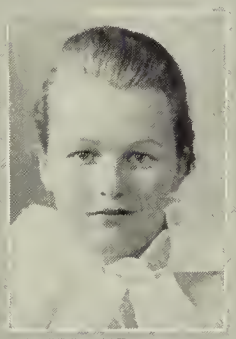

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Editorials

SPRING is here bringing to us a symbol of brighter days. With spring comes graduation day and hopes of conquering a world. Yet, if we look back to the dark days of the past year, we find the city of Hopewell in a dire condition as a result of the prolonged depression. The economic drawbacks have not been without an unfavorable influence on our school activities. However, there is no evil that does not carry something good with it, and even the dark clouds of the present have their silver linings.

Unemployment had to be eased by governmental relief, and several hundred men were put to work improving our school building and grounds.

The attractive structure of our High School has now been framed in a landscape harmonizing with its beautiful architecture. It has been transformed from a mere building to a lovely home, worthy of housing our splendid High School. Also the grand athletic field now under construction will be completed next year. Had it not been for the depression and distress these improvements, no doubt, would have been delayed for years.

When the future generations of high school students which, we believe, will be freer, happier, and better than we are, are frolicking during their recess hours in the shade of beautiful trees on the green lawn of Hopewell High School, little will they realize that years of poverty and want were the creating agents of the beauty and comfort they are enjoying.

For many reasons we are proud of our High School. May it have reasons to be proud of us.

—KATE PETERSON.

A person without an education is like marble which is still in the quarry. This marble shows none of its natural beauties until it has been polished, its natural colors brought out, and every ornamental spot that is in its body been found. The human soul in the same way, through the aid of education, is made to shine and show their hidden perfections.

Aristotle has said that a statue lies hidden in a block of marble and that the art of the sculptor only clears away the unnecessary matter and removes the rubbish. The figure is in the stone and the sculptor only finds it. Often in persons who have never had the advantage of an education might be found great philosophers, heroes, saints, or wise men.

When we first entered school we might have been compared with blocks of stone. We thought then that upon graduation from high school we would be the finished product "wrought up with great elegancy." Now, when looking ourselves over, we find different degrees of perfection. Some of the blocks have been chipped just enough to sketch the human figure; sometimes the man appears distinctly. But in whatever stage of progress we see ourselves we realize the great blessing of having been born in a part of the world where wisdom and knowledge are found. We all hope to acquire more of the nice touches and finishings that will help to bring out our natural colors.

—WILLIE LEE POWELL



Class History and Prophecy



Class History

Freshmen

VERY joyfully we entered the long-envied class of "High School Students." We were very proud of our title, even if we were little "rats" or Freshmen. Due to our splendid teachers, Miss Winston (Mrs. Turpin), Miss Shumate (Mrs. Dorey), Miss Johnston (Mrs. Engle), and Mr. Ellis, we progressed both happily and pleasantly through the many trials of the first year.

We had fine athletic teams that year; all of them were well organized, and well matched. For the first time we felt that we really had a place in these activities and many of our boys and girls went out for the various sports.

We all worked hard for the dignified title of Sophomores when we in turn should be able to call the Freshmen "rats." Our first term drew to a close, and we were all sorry to leave it, but very glad to emerge as first-class, dignified, Sophomores.

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Sophomore

We began this term with many high hopes which were not doomed to failure; as we continued through our Sophomore year. This year we had Miss Moffett, Miss Shumate (Mrs. Dorey), and Miss Wenger for our patient, helpful, home-room teachers.

This year was the greatest season in the history of our H. H. S. for our Athletic Association. With our remarkable record, we claimed the Independent State Championship. This year we won over Petersburg for the first time in our history in Football.

We were also very proud of our school for the activities pursued in the Forensic Club. Our affirmative debating team, and our girl reader won in the state contest held in Charlottesville.

During this year we became well acquainted with all the rules and regulations governing the school and all its activities. Finding our exact duties, we worked harder than ever, and thus made this year a very successful one.



CLASS HISTORY—Continued

We studied, and worked hard, and passed our examinations, to become—Juniors! Only one step more, and we would be at the top.

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Junior

This year was begun with a very superior feeling on our part, the knowledge that we were now really important. This feeling was caused by the fact that we should give the Junior-Senior Banquet with the aid of our highly appreciated teachers, Miss Boston, Miss Williams and Mr. Thompson.

Several of our classmates were very active members of the Forensic Club. Both of our debating teams were chosen to go to Charlottesville, and we had a girl and a boy reader sent to Richmond.

Our Athletic Association was very successful in several different branches this year. This was the most successful basketball season the girls have ever had, losing only two of the fifteen games played. The baseball boys were also very successful, losing only two of their eighteen games. This year's tennis teams were organized under Mr. Ellis' instructions. They were very well organized and they played splendid games.

This year, to our great delight, and pleasure, examinations were practically done away with and exemptions were placed in the annals of our High School. This greatly helped us to work towards the end of the year and our final goal—Our Senior Year and Graduation.

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Senior

We have now come to the place in our high school career, where we wish we might slow up a little and enjoy all things to their fullest possible extent, our last high school year.

We have worked hard on our "Kaleidoscope" with Mr. Smith as Sponsor, and we hope it will be the best ever produced in the history of our annual. This year we have a leather back for our annual, which makes it like the college books, yearly published.



CLASS HISTORY—Continued

Our negative debating team is entered in the State Contest in Charlottesville, having won in the district at Richmond. Our boy reader was also sent to Charlottesville.

The Athletic Association was very successful this year. We won many victories in the various branches. Many football and basketball games were won, and we hope this will be a record year in athletics.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our teachers, especially this year's Home-Room teachers, who are Mrs. Dorey, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Smith; for their wholehearted aid and assistance. We also wish to thank Miss Burch and Mr. Mallonee, and each teacher in the faculty for their cheerful assistance in our glorious ascent through high school.

We are working very hard to make a success of our Senior Play, "Miss Cherryblossom." This is an operetta, in which nearly all the Senior Class is represented. With the aid of Miss Lazenby and Mr. Smith, we hope to run the play for two nights.

This year we are very proud to be the class with the highest grades ever made by one student for four consecutive years. The whole class has one of the highest averages attained in the history of this school.

We are at the very peak of our High School career and very soon we march forward into the days beyond, into our many, varied futures.

—BETH ARCHER BARNARD.





Class Prophery

LADIES and Gentlemen: This is the "Cleartone Radio Hour" sponsored by Julius Eastman and Thomas Fenner, makers of "Cleartone Radios," and here is Walt Winchell your columnist.

FLASH! New York.—It is reported to my office that two of radio's most noted singers, Miss Nan Birchett and Mr. Francis Dalton, may be replaced by a pair of humorists, Jane Curran and Coldwell Munt, on the "Fairface Powder Program." The report comes from Warren Cowherd, Secretary of the "Fairface Powder Company".

FLASH! Chicago.—The coming year, 1946, will bring a new radio program sponsored by Wallace Edwards, maker of "Ace High" Cigarettes, and featuring the singing of Miss Beverly Keener and the music of Omar Logan and his orchestra.

FLASH! EXTRA.—SCOOP.—William Heflin, New York Playboy, has been seen for several nights in succession with the same "Blonde," who is not known at this time by me. It is reported that Cupid's dart has found its mark.

FLASH! Hollywood, California.—The year's greatest production, "America—Now and Then," is ready for release and Director Nello Forney has expressed enthusiasm at the performances of the stars, George Harris, and Emily Platt and the supporting cast which features such stars as Frank Burt,Virginia Kemp, Ruth Cuddihy and that great Comic Dance team Arthur McKaig, and John Elliott. Congratulations all!

This week's orchid goes to Policeman Alton Gwaltney, who used his body to shield a child from bullets from blazing gang guns. A lady, Miss Mildred Sacra, was slightly hurt by a stray bullet. May they all have a speedy recovery.

FLASH! Hopewell, Virginia.—The Reverend Milton Glass affirms the report that James Davis and Miss Willie Lee Powell, social leaders of that great metropolis, have become Mr. and Mrs.

FLASH! Here it is fans—the sport angle.

Homer Dise of the New York "Giants" hit a homer today, scoring Tyler Holt in the ninth to win the World Series for his team.



CLASS PROPHECY—Continued

TENNIS! Claiborne Tucker won the National Tennis meet today by eliminating Harry Vaughan!

Miss Margaret Jacobs won the women's singles by eliminating Vondra Bogese and Helen Marks. Lillian Massey captured the double title.

The mixed doubles crown was captured by Miss Kate Peterson and Mr. Sam Wicker.

FLASH! Two new pieces of literature are just coming off the press of Herman Harris and Company, "The Successful Business Woman", by Anna Belle Toney, Josephine Whitby, and Dorothy Slocum; and the other, a book of poetry by our favorite, Harry Tush.

FLASH! New York.—The world tour of those four melody maidens, Josephine Carmany, Mrs. Henry Rawlings (formerly Miss Christine Moore), Miss Melva Morris, and Miss Alice Baldwin, came to a close when they arrived here today.

FLASH! New York.—The Democratic National Convention ended today after a bitter fight between Braxton Garrett, James Gross and Willard Cannady in a compromise suggested by that versatile Miss Theresa Padgett.

FLASH! Horace Cooper, partner in the firm of Clark and Cooper, reports that his partner, Wallace Clark, has eloped with his secretary, Miss Marie Pesko.

EXTRA FLASH! Lester Books, well known inventor and his assistant, Alred Wallace, have invented a perpetual motion machine. This report comes from Mrs. Wallace, formerly Miss Thelma Elliott.

FLASH! The case between Myrabelle Holloway and Mrs. Alvin Jolly (formerly Miss Louise Altman) for the alienation of Mr. Jolly's affections, bringing such social leaders as Billie Foster and Margaret Wood to court as witnesses, was dismissed by Judge Ernest Turnes today for unstated reasons! Elizabeth Barnard and Hugh Holdforth defended Miss Holloway.

FLASH! When New York's best lawyer, Toomer Garrow, argued today before Judge Gladys Bowers, he argued for and against two old schoolmates. He defended Miss Rachel Via and Miss Lucille Forbes, owners of a fashionable millinery shop,

CLASS PROPHECY—Continued

against a suit brought by Miss Annie Gilliam and Miss Radie Ennis. The plaintiffs say they were induced by flattery of the owners to buy their wares.

Oddity in the News—A cruiser called "The Good Ship Hopewell," last night collided with another ship "Miss Petersburg." Neither boat was damaged, but it provided a thrill for the passengers. Among these were Miss Willie Simms, Senator Edna Earle McIntyre and that well known orchestra leader, Allen Boone.

This is Walt Winchell closing and still waiting for Ben Bernie to pull a new joke, remember Winchell and Cleartone.

Ladies and Gentlemen: This concludes our broadcast for this evening—tune in tomorrow at 12:30 and hear the program of the "Ruth Wells and Thelma Long, School of Business"—this program includes speeches by two of the instructors, Miss Audrey Poland and Miss Pauline Quicke. Until tomorrow, this is Fred Gray bidding you all good-night.

—FRED GRAY.





Hopewell High School Ten Years Ago and Now

SOME OF US will no doubt remember the old High School building of Hopewell as it looked a decade ago, just a "shanty" or "Shanty Town."

The strategic location of City Point far up a navigable river and out of danger from attack from the sea, made it an ideal location for the manufacture of ammunition in time of war. The DuPont Company took advantage thereof and established here an immense ammunition plant at the beginning of the great World War. As a result the City of Hopewell and all its thousands of shanties, including school houses, sprang up, we might say, just as mushrooms over night. After the Armistice the population of Hopewell dwindled to a mere fraction of its war time maximum. However, a few years later our city assumed another aspect of prosperity when the Tubize Artificial Silk Company took over the DuPont works here for the purpose of making rayon. The shanties began to be occupied again and the school population grew from year to year.

Hopewell High School was housed in a shanty-like structure located then between Third and Fourth Avenues in North "B" Village. It was there the "above the knee skirted" and "stocking roller" flapper studied and "flapped" with the "hair-varnished" cake eaters. It soon became evident that the old high school building was not adequate for Hopewell's rapidly growing school population. The high school body had grown out of his ragged and patched breeches and clamored for "longies," and so the good City Fathers finally took pity on the poor kid and appropriated funds for the new high school building as we see it now.

Great improvements are being made at the present time by means of relief work both inside and outside the building. Grading and landscaping the school surroundings is practically finished.

An athletic field, destined to be one of the best in the state, is now under construction. We hope that the old green-painted board fence surrounding the field and now marring the picture will be removed and replaced with a brick wall, carrying out the

Hopewell High School Ten Years Ago and Now—Continued

architectural scheme of the building. We are not looking into the future, we leave that to our class prophet, but just let us hope to see in the near future at the other end of the athletic field, a modern gymnasium with a swimming pool and tennis courts. If the hard times stay on perhaps we shall afford to have them.

The flappers and cake-eaters are gone with their shanty school. We, the generation who have taken their place, live too close to yesterday to know what tomorrow will do about us, but we do know that our high school building with its clean architectural lines, denoting simplicity and dignity will long remain a noble monument of the period of Hopewell's history which caused its beauty to be

"Tempora mutantur et nos nutamur in illis".

—Kate Peterson.

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THE GROWTH OF HOPEWELL HIGH SCHOOL

YEAR	Number of Pupils	Number of Graduates BOYS	GIRLS	Faculty Members
1925	254	10	22	10
1926	278	2	12	10
1927	340	15	28	12
1928	379	12	16	15
1929	456	18	30	17
1930	507	17	20	20
1931	556	31	37	24
1932	599	36	37	23
1933	710	39	37	25
1934	696	33	56	24
1935	659	37	39	25



Senior Class Poem

We have crossed the rolling waters,
And our four years course is run;
O'er shoal and wave we've battled,
But our voyage now is done.
Our Captain has been patient,
As we crossed the foaming sea
And has kept both strong and steady
Mighty, peerless "Thirty-Five."

Courage, strength, and zeal we've had,
As with winds we've fought,
We looked on high where our flag waved,
With "Vincit qui superat."
Now the ship is safe at anchor
And the gang-plank lower falls;
We voyagers impatient wait
To answer harbor calls.

But hold! We fain would linger,
Yet just a little while,
We'll miss so much our comrades
And our Captain's friendly smile;
The crew with strife untiring,
The white-caps dancing play,
'Tis hard to leave them all behind—
And yet we cannot stay.

We may return in after years,
And gaze across the deep;
No Captain, Crew nor Friendly-ship
Will make our pulses leap.
No path will gleam upon the wave,
'Tis only in our soul.
And memory like an uncrowned Prince
Still reigns supreme with full control.

—HARRY SMITH TUSH.


SENIORS



LOUISE GERTRUDE ALTMAN

ACADEMIC COURSE

Home Economics Club; Latin Club.

"In thought sublime."

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ALYCE ALEXANDER BALDWIN

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Glee Club; Secretary Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Vice-President 3L; Home Economics Club.

"I am ever merry when I hear sweet music."

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ELIZABETH ARCHER BARNARD

ACADEMIC COURSE

President Latin Club 1933; Public Reader 1935; Sidney Lanier Society 1931-34; Poe Society 1934-35; Latin Gee Club 1931-32; Latin Club 1931-35; Dramatic Club 1931; Traffic Squad 1934; Assembly Squad 1935; Business Manager *"Alipes Nuntius"* 1935; Assistant News Editor *"Kaleidoscope"* 1935; Won District Music Contest 1933.

"Let us, then, be what we are and speak what we think."

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NAN MASON BURCHETT

ACADEMIC COURSE

Poe Literary Society 1933-35, President 1934; Monogram Club 1934-35; Manager Girls' Basketball Team 1935; Sanitation Squad 1931; French Circle 1934-35, Secretary 1934-35; Latin Glee Club 1931-33; President 1L, 1H, 2H, Class Representative 2L; Assistant Sports Editor *"Kaleidoscope"* Staff 1935; Athletic Association 1931-32-34-35.

"Steady, straightforward, and strong, with irresistable logic."

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VONDRA BOGESE

ACADEMIC COURSE

Monogram Club 1934-35; Basketball Squad 1931-35; Athletic Association; Sidney Lanier Society; French Circle; Latin Club; Traffic Squad; Assembly Squad; Poe Society; Home Economics Club 1H, 2L, 2H; Vice-President; Secretary-Treasurer 3H.

"Fresh as the morn."

LESTER CALVIN BOOKS, Jr.

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Athletic Association 1L-4H; Associate Business Manager *"Kaleidoscope"* Staff 1935; French Circle 1934-35; Sidney Lanier Literary Society 2L-4H; Track Team 4H; Sanitation Squad 4H; Secretary-Treasurer 3H-4H; Poe Literary Society 1L-1H; Chief Assemb'y Squad 4H; Dramatic Club 1L.

"Awake to duty and awake to truth."

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EDGAR ALLEN BOONE

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Class Representative 1930-31; Football Manager 1932; Treasurer Combined Junior Class 1933; Sanitation Squad; Athletic Association, Vice-President 1933; Poe Literary Society; Monogram Club; Latin Club.

"Not to be laughed at and scorned, because he was little of stature."

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GLADYS MARIE BOWERS

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Purdy Junior High School Basketball Squad 1930-32; New Castle High School Basketball Squad 1932-33; Pocahontas High School Basketball Squad 1933-34; Hopewell Basketball Squad 1934-35; Glee Club.

"Whose face was bright with flashes that forerun, the splendors of a yet unrisen sun."

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FRANK JOHN BURT

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Baseball 1934-35; Athletic Association 1934-35.

"He turned, in the strength of his strong resolution."

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WILLARD CLEMENT CANNADY, Jr.

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Sanitation Squad; Poe Society; Athletic Association; Football Team 1933-35; Monogram Club 1934; Latin Glee Club; Baseball Squad; French Circle.

"Sick at heart have I been, beyond the healing of friendship."





WALLACE BOOTH CLARK
SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"How poor are they that have no patience."

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HORACE LIONEL COOPER
COMMERCIAL COURSE

Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Commercial Club.

"You, who are bred as a scholar, can say it in elegant language."

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HELEN JOSEPHINE CORMANY
ACADEMIC COURSE

Class Representative 1934-35; Poe Literary Society 1931-35; Latin Glee Club 1931-33; French Circle 1934-35; Athletic Association 1934-35; Library Assistant 1931-33; Traffic Squad 1934; Assembly Squad 1935; Secretary-Treasurer 3L-3H.

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty."

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WARREN EDWIN COWHERD
SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"No man is absolute lord of his life."

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LILLIAN RUTH CUDDIHY
COMMERCIAL COURSE

Commercial Club 1933-34; Athletic Association; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society.

"You may ruin our ease, you may do what you please,
But we can't do without you, you sweet little tease."

JANE LUCILE CURRAN

ACADEMIC COURSE

French Circle; Latin Glee Club; Basketball Squad 1933; Commencement Chorus.

"Knowledge is in itself a power."

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FRANCIS JULIAN DALTON

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society 1932; Lanier Literary Society 1933-35; Athletic Association; Secretary-Treasurer 3H; Manager Track Team 1935; Dramatic Club 1931; Basketball Squad 1933.

"Having the graces of speech, and skill in the turning of phrases."

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JAMES WILLARE DAVIS

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Petersburg High School: Jefferson Literary Society; Spanish Club. Hopewell High School: Football Squad 1932-33; Tennis Team 1934-35; Track Team 1935; Athletic Association; Sergeant-at-Arms; Poe Society 1934; President Poe Society 1935; Vice-President 2H; Sanitation Squad; Traffic Squad.

"Fair-haired, with delicate Saxon complexion, having the dew of his youth, and the beauty thereof."

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HOMER MANCE DISE

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Football Squad; Basketball Squad; Baseball Squad; Athletic Association; Edgar Allan Poe Society, Sergeant-at-Arms; Monogram Club.

"Large was his bounty, and his soul sincere."

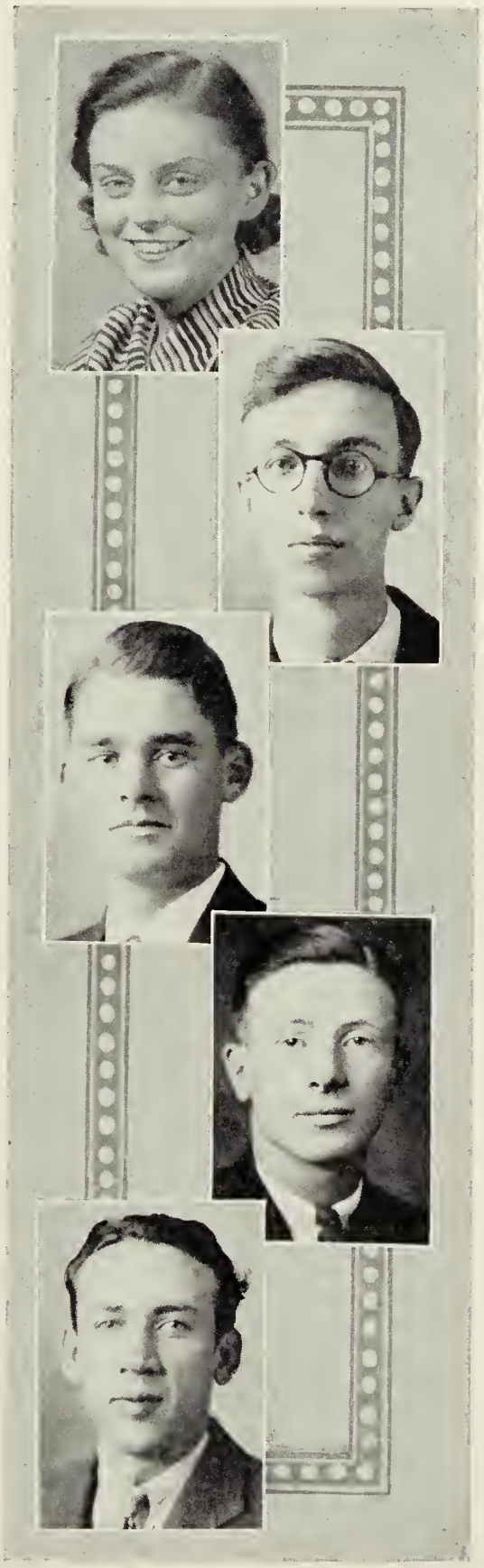
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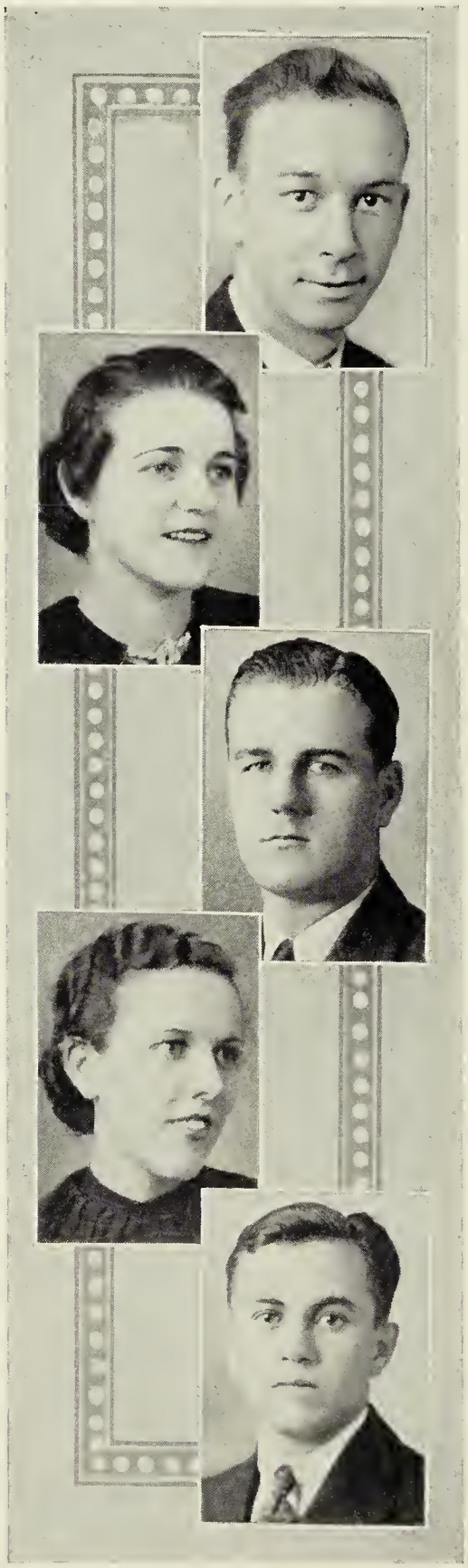
JULIUS JOHN EASTMAN

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Assembly Squad; Traffic Squad; Lanier Literary Society; Poe Literary Society; Athletic Association.

"Trying to mask his dismay by treating the subject with lightness."





WALLACE EDGAR EDWARDS

ACADEMIC COURSE

Chester High School: Longfellow Literary Society 1931-33; Football Team 1931-33; Basketball 1931-32; Captain Football Team 1932; Baseball 1933; Monogram Club 1931-33. Claremont High School: President Combined Junior Classes 1933-34; Basketball 1933-34; Baseball 1934. Hopewell: President Co-operative Student Government; President 4L; Treasurer Senior Class 1934; Lanier Literary Society 1935; Football and Basketball Squad 1934-35; Monogram Club 1935; Athletic Association 1934-35.

"Here is a fellow who could both write and fight, and in both was equally skillful!"

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THELMA GRACE ELLIOTT

ACADEMIC COURSE

President 1L, 2H, 4L, Secretary 1H, 2L, 3H; Vice-President 3L; Athletic Association; Cheer Leader 1934-35; Basketball Squad 1933-35; Monogram Club; Lanier and Poe Literary Societies; French Circle.

"And what were tasks to others, were her play."

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JOHN SANOR ELLIOTT

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Football Squad 1932-34; Basketball Squad 1932-35; Monogram Club; Athletic Association 1932-35; President Monogram Club 1934-35; Track Team 1935; Baseball Squad 1935; Treasurer 4L; President 3L.

"Though he was rough he was kindly."

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RADIE WELLS ENNIS

ACADEMIC COURSE

Latin Glee Club 1931-32; Sidney Lanier Literary Society 1932; French Circle 1934-35; Sanitation Squad 1935.

"Gloom intermingled with light."

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THOMAS EPPES FENNER

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Monogram Club; Football Squad 1934; Football Manager 1933; Baseball Team 1934-35; Athletic Association; Secretary-Treasurer Monogram Club; President 4L; Secretary-Treasurer 1L.

"For he was great of heart, magnanimous, courtly, courageous."

LUCILLE GLYNTON FORBES

ACADEMIC COURSE

Latin Glee Club 1931-33; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society 1933-34; Sidney Lanier Literary Society 1935; French Circle 1934-35; Athletic Association 1931-35.

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

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NELLO LEONARD FORNEY

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Monogram Club; Athletic Association; Traffic Squad; Football Team 1932-34; Secretary-Treasurer 1H, 3H; Poe Literary Society; Latin Club; Baseball Squad 1932.

"Broad in the shoulders, deep-chested, with muscles and sinews of iron."

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BILLIE ELIZABETH FOSTER

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Commercial Club; Athletic Association; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society 1932-34; Traffic Squad.

"Simple and beautiful always."

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HAMNER BRAXTON GARRETT

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Treasurer of Senior Class; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society 1933-35; Sidney Lanier Society 1932; Football Squad 1933; Baseball Squad 1935; Vice-President 2L; Athletic Association.

"Stern as a soldier might be, but hearty, and placable always."

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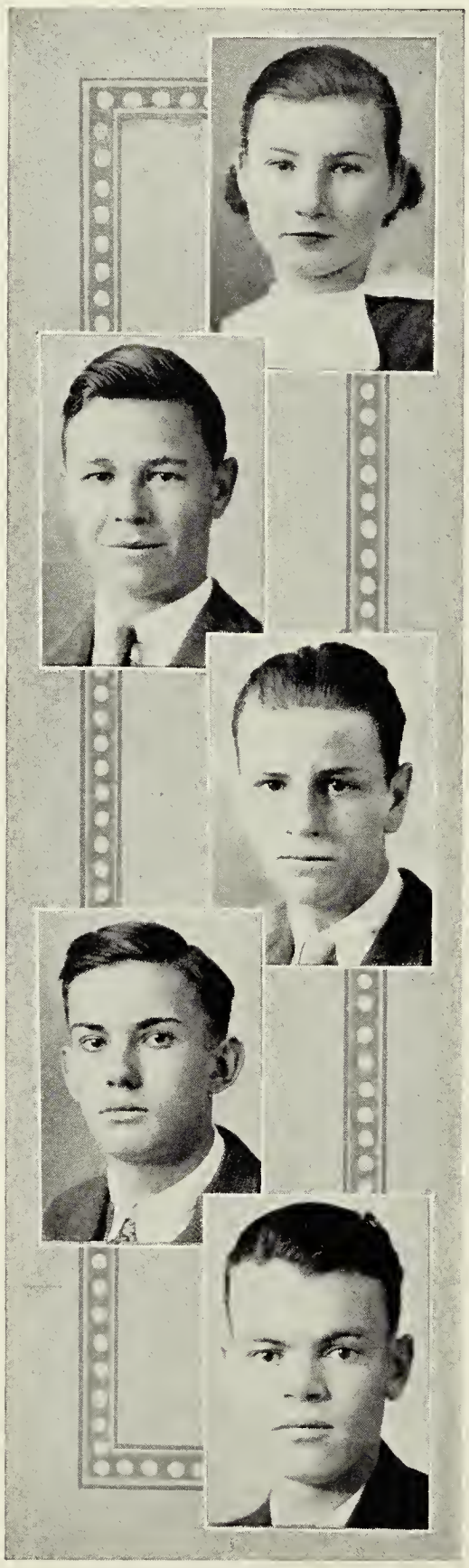
JOHN TOOMER GARROW, Jr.

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

President 1L, 3H; Traffic Squad; Sanitation Squad; Assembly Squad; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society.

"A smile, that danced in his eyes, as the sunbeams dance on the sea."





ANNIE JEFFERY GILLIAM

ACADEMIC COURSE

Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society 1934-35; Latin Glee Club 1L, 2H; Sanitation Squad 2L; Secretary-Treasurer 2L, 2H; French Circle 1934-35.

"For we know and esteem you, and feel that your nature is noble."

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MILTON ALFRED GLASS

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Football Squad 1933-35; Basketball Varsity 1935; Athletic Association; Sidney Lanier Literary Society 1935; Baseball Squad 1934; Monogram Club 1935; Track Team 1935; Assistant Manager Basketball 1931-32; Dramatic Club 1932.

"A man not of work but of actions Gollie!"

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FREDERICK THOMAS GRAY

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Athletic Association; Lanier Literary Society 1934-35; Assistant Manager of Basketball Team 1933-34; Manager Basketball 1935; Class Representative 2L; Secretary-Treasurer 2L; Vice-President 1H; Choral Club 1934; Football Squad 1933-34; Chief Assembly Squad; Chief Traffic Squad; Monogram Club; Sports Editor of *"Kaleidoscope."*

"A gallant knight in sunshine and in shadow."

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EDWIN JAMES GROSS

ACADEMIC COURSE

Latin Club; French Circle; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Traffic Squad; Class Representative 1L.

"A man of courage is also full of faith."

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ALTON LOWE GWALTNEY

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Football 1933-34; Baseball 1933-34; President Monogram Club 1933; Vice-President 4L.

"I am a maker of war and not a maker of phrases."

GEORGE HENRY HARRIS
SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Athletic Association; Traffic Squad.

"There's greater speech in silence than in words."

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HERMAN DAVID HARRIS
SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Sidney Lanier; Edgar Allan Poe; Athletic Association; Traffic Squad.

"I'm not afraid of bullets, nor shot from the mouth of cannon."

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WILLIAM NELSON HEFLIN
ACADEMIC COURSE

Assistant Baseball Manager 1933; Tennis Manager 1934; Secretary-Treasurer of ????? Class; Library Assistant; Poe Literary Society 1933-35.

"Who showed more wit than ever school boy had."

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WILLIAM HUGH HOLDFORD
SCIENTIFIC COURSE

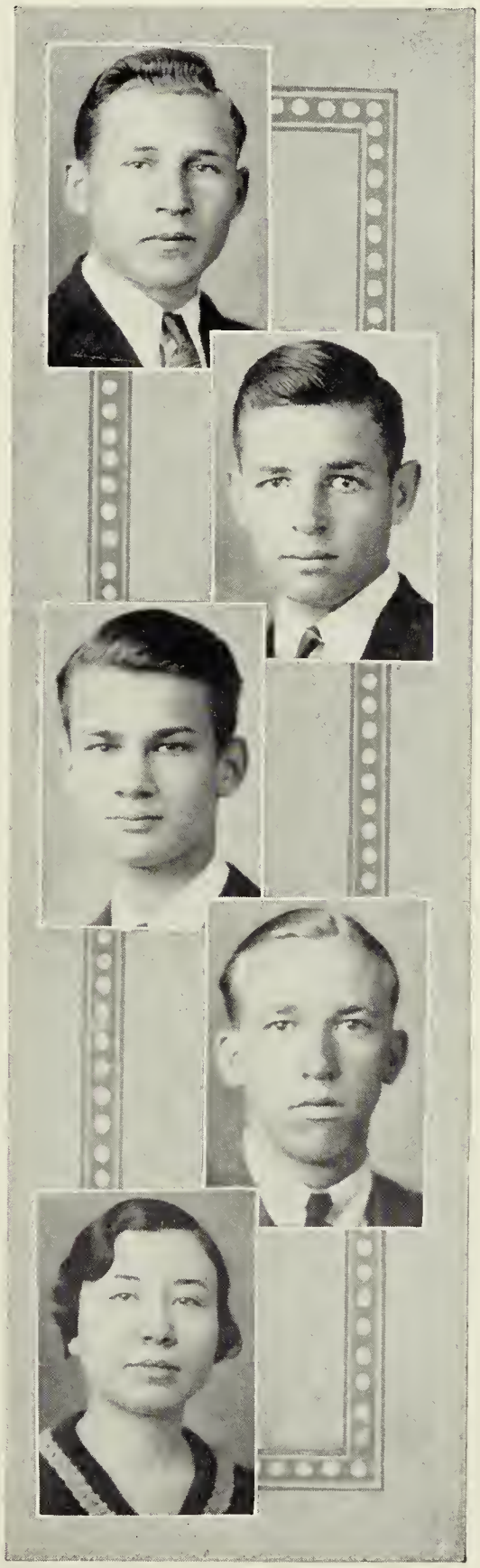
Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Athletic Association; Sidney Lanier Literary Society; Traffic Squad.
"What was at work in his heart, that made him so awkward and speechless?"

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MYRABELLE VIRGINIA HOLLOWAY
ACADEMIC COURSE

Latin Glee Club 1931-33; French Circle 1934-35; Lanier Literary Society 1934-35; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society 1933-34; Sanitation Squad 1935; Athletic Association 1931-35.

"She was so thrifty and good, that her name passed into a proverb."





LESLIE TYLER HOLT

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Class Representative 1L, 1H; Secretary-Treasurer 2L, 2H; Vice-President Student Government Association Fall Term 1933, Spring Term 1934; President Student Government Association Fall Term 1934; Football Team 1933-34; Basketball Team 1933-34; Baseball Team 1935; Poe Literary Society 1934; Monogram Club, President 1935; Dramatic Club 1931; Athletic Association.

"He was a gentleman born, could trace his pedigree plainly."

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MARGARET NASH JACOBS

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Commercial Club; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Traffic Squad.

"It is the fate of a woman long to be patient and silent."

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ALVIN McWATERS JOLLEY

ACADEMIC COURSE

Traffic Squad; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Class Representative.

"Silence is sweeter than speech."

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BEVERLEY BELLE KEENER

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Commercial Club 1931-32; Poe Literary Society 1931-32; Latin Club 1933; Dramatic Club 1932-33; Home Economics Club 1932-33; Sidney Lanier Literary Society 1934-35; Secretary Home Economics Club 1934; Sanitation Squad 1934; Traffic Squad 1935; Athletic Association 1934-35.

"She was a phantom of delight."

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BEULAH VIRGINIA KEMP

ACADEMIC COURSE

Lanier Society 1931-35, President 1934; Basketball Squad 1934-35; Latin Glee Club 1931-33; French Circle 1934-35; Athletic Association 1931-35; Associate Business Manager of "*Kaleidoscope*" 1935; Dramatic Club 1931; Secretary 1L, 1H, 2L; Vice-President 2L, 3H; Cheer Leader 1934.

"Beauty provoketh thieves sooner than gold."

CHARLES OMAR LOGAN

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Monogram Club; Athletic Association; Manager Football 1934-35; Tennis Team 1934-35; Traffic Squad; Latin Club; President Class 1932; Vice-President Class 1934.

"Undaunted he stood, and dissembled and treated them smoothly."

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THELMA GRETCHEL LONG

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Home Economics Club 1932-33; Commercial Club 1933-34; Sidney Lanier Literary Society 1934; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society 1935; *"Kaleidoscope"* Staff 1935; Senior Class Basketball 1934.

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans."

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EDNA EARLE McINTYRE

ACADEMIC COURSE

Latin Glee Club 1931-33; Class Representative 2H; Representative to Latin Tournament at Williamsburg 1932; French Circle 1934-35; Sanitation Squad 1935; Lanier Literary Society 1934-35; Forensic Club Debating Team 1935; Basketball Squad 1935; News Editor *"Kaleidoscope"* Staff 1935; Athletic Association; Senior Class Basketball Manager 1934.

"She who was used to success, and to easy victories always."

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ARTHUR CLARENCE McKAIG

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Football Team 1933-34; Basketball Team 1934-35; Monogram Club; Athletic Association; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society.

"No man is absolute lord of his life."

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HELEN ELIZABETH MARKS

ACADEMIC COURSE

Class Representative 1H, 2L; Sidney Lanier Literary Society 1933-34; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society 1934-35; Latin Glee Club 1931-33; French Circle 1934-35; Assembly Squad 1931-32; Athletic Association; Library Assistant 1931-35.

"Earth has not anything to show more fair."





LILLIAN VERNELLE MASSEY

ACADEMIC COURSE

Basketball Squad 1934-35; Traffic Squad 1934-35; Assembly Squad 1933; Latin Club 1933-35; Athletic Association.

"I have followed too much the heart's desires and devices."

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CHRISTINE LULA MOORE

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Commercial Club 1L, 1H; Dramatic Club 1931; Athletic Association 1L, 1H; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Sidney Lanier Literary Society 3L, 4H; Home Economics Club 2L, 3H; Assembly Squad 2L; Traffic Squad 4H; Senior Class Basketball Team 4L; Public Speaker; Forensic Club 1935.

"A cheerful temper joined with innocence will make beauty attractive and wit good-natured."

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HELEN MELVA MORRIS

ACADEMIC COURSE

Sidney Lanier Literary Society 1933-34; Latin Glee Club 1932-33; French Circle 1934-35; Basketball Squad 1934-35; Dramatic Club 1931.

"Loyal hearted, strong in mind, a truer friend you'll never find."

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PLUMMER COLDWELL MUNT

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Sanitation Squad; Assembly Squad; Traffic Squad.

"Doubt whom you will, but never yourself."

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THERESA IRENE PADGETT

ACADEMIC COURSE

Latin Glee Club 1931-33; Class Representative 1L; French Circle 1934-35; Sidney Lanier Literary Society 1934-35.

"Happy am I, contented and free; why aren't they all happy like me."

KATE ELIZABETH PETERSON

ACADEMIC COURSE

President 1H, 2L, 2H; Latin Glee Club 1931-33; President Combined Junior Classes; Basketball Team 1932-35; Secretary-Treasurer Monogram Club 1933-35; Captain Basketball Team 1934-35; French Circle 1934-35; Lanier Society 1934-35; Secretary-Treasurer Student Government Association 4L; President Lanier Society 4H; First Aid Club 1935; Official Leader of Senior Basketball Team 1934; Tennis Team 1934; Vice-President Combined Senior Class 1935; Athletic Association 1932-35; *"Kaleidoscope"* Staff 1935, Co-Editor.

"That brow of hers," as Browning says: "the thoughts that it contains."

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EMILY BELLE PLATT

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Class Representative 1932; Dramatic Club; Class Representative 1933-34; Class President 1934; Poe Literary Society 1934-35; Beta Sigma Chi; Class Representative 1935.

"Much endeared to us all."

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AUDREY VIRGINIA POLAND

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Representative 1H; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Commercial Club.

"Modest and simple and sweet."

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WILLIE LEE POWELL

ACADEMIC COURSE

Class Representative 1L, 1H, 2H; President 2L, 3L, 3H, 4L, 4H; President French Circle 1934-35; Latin Glee Club 1931-33; Commencement Chorus 1933-34; Poe Society 1933-35, Secretary 1935; Treasurer Combined Junior Classes 1934; Secretary Combined Senior Classes 1934-35; Basketball Squad 1931-35; Official Leader of Junior Basketball Team 1934; Monogram Club 1934-35, Vice-President 1935; Manager Tennis Team 1934; Athletic Association 1933-35; Co-Editor *"Kaleidoscope"* 1935.

"Fair of figure, fair of face, lacking in no good grace."

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LEAFFY PAULINE QUICKE

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Commercial Club 1933-34; Sidney Lanier Literary Society 1933-34; Basketball Squad 1933-34; Athletic Association; Sanitation Squad; *"Kaleidoscope"* Staff 1935, Typist; Senior Class Basketball Team; Traffic Squad; Secretary-Treasurer 1L.

"Real worth lies beneath the skin."





HENRY WORDSWORTH RAWLINGS

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Class Vice-President, President; Secretary-Treasurer; Class Representative.

"He is not in the roll of common men."

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MILDRED ANDERSON SACRA

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Commercial Club; Sidney Lanier Literary Society.

"To be womanly is the greatest crown of woman."

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WILLIE AUGUSTA SIMS

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Home Economics Club 1931-33; French Circle 1934-35; Poe Society 1933-35; Chief Sanitation Squad 1934; Athletic Association 1932-33.

"Oh, where can her like be found?"

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DOROTHY JULIET SLOCUM

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Home Economics Club; Commercial Club.

"Consoling and comforting many."

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ANNA BELLE TONEY

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Vice-President Home Economics Club 1932-33; President Home Economics Club 1933-34; Commercial Club 1932-34; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society 1932; Lanier Literary Society 1933-34; Athletic Association 1932-35; Chairman Senior Statistics Committee; Senior Class Basketball Team; *"Kaleidoscope"* Staff 1935, Typist.

"Never too sober, never too gay; a rare girl in every way."



CLAIBORNE TUCKER

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Baseball Squad 1933; Football Squad 1933; Lanier Literary Society 1935; Traffic Squad 1933; Class Representative 1L, 1H, 2L, 2H, 3L; Athletic Association; Tennis Team 1934-35; Assembly Squad 1934.

"Grim and ferocious in aspect."

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ERNEST VERNON TURNES

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Traffic Squad; Football Squad 1933-34; Baseball Squad 1935; Poe Literary Society; Athletic Association; Secretary 1H.

"Thy soul shall find itself alone 'mid dark thoughts."

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HARRY SMITH TUSH

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Secretary-Treasurer 1L-2L; Vice-President 1H; Dramatic Club 1932; Lanier Literary Society 1933-35; Poe Literary Society 1932; Athletic Association 1931-34; Traffic Squad 1935.

"He came straight to the point and blurted it out like a schoolboy."

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HARRY HARMON VAUGHAN, Jr.

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Traffic Squad 1931; Poe Literary Society; Athletic Association; Tennis Team 1934-35; Basketball Squad 1934-35.

"But his pride overmastered the nobler nature within him."

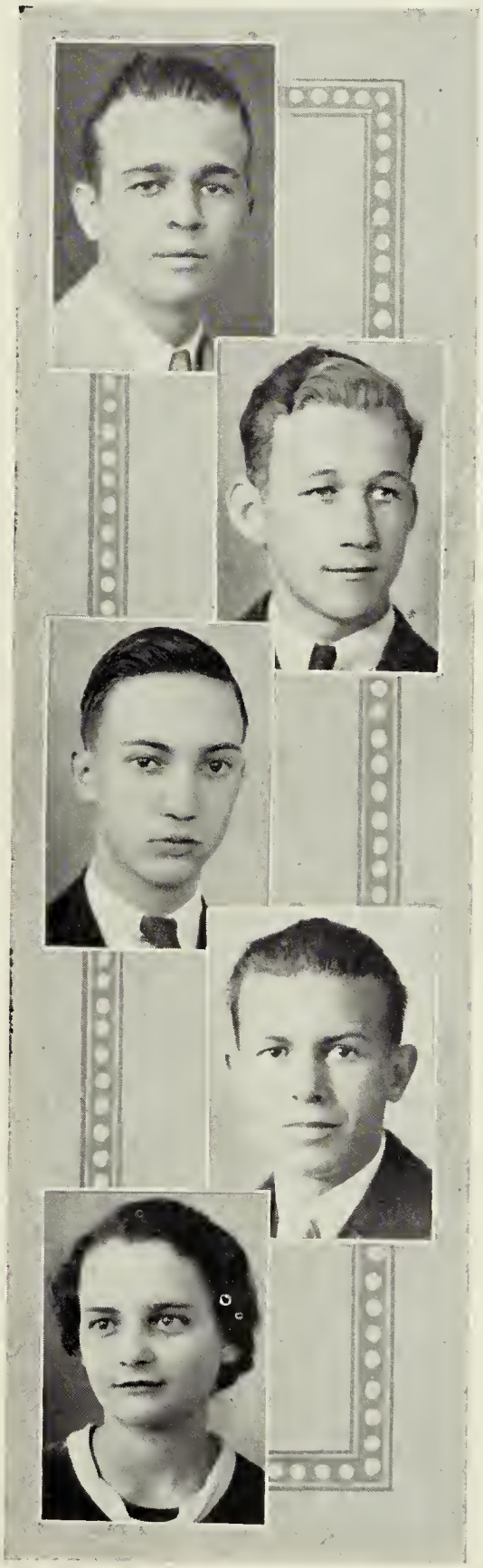
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RACHEL LEE VIA

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Class Representative 1L, 1H, 3L, 3H, 4L, 4H; Secretary-Treasurer 2L, 2H; Lanier Literary Society 4H; Sanitation Squad 1935; President Home Economics Club 1934.

"An illustration, the completest of the survival of the sweetest."





ALDRED PRUDEN WALLACE

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Class Representative 1931-35; Vice-President 1934; Class President 1934; President of Combined Senior Class 1935; Sanitation Squad 1934; Chief Traffic Squad 1934; Football 1933-34.

"With the air of a man whom nothing can turn from his purpose."

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RUTH WELLS

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Class Secretary 1931-32; Commercial Club 1933-34; Class Vice-President 1934; Class President 1934-35.

"Woman with a gallant spirit."

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JOSEPHINE DAVIS WHITBY

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Commercial Club 1933-34; Lanier Literary Society 1934; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society 1933; Staff *"Kaleidoscope"* 1935; Senior Class Basketball Team 1935; Senior Popularity Contest Committee 1935.

"Thy grace, thy more than beauty, shall be an endless theme of praise."

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SAMUEL THOMAS WICKER

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Traffic Squad; Athletic Association; Tennis Team 1934-35; Poe Literary Society; Vice-President 1L.

"Austere and grave in deportment."

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MARGARET ELIZABETH WOOD

ACADEMIC COURSE

Poe Literary Society 1933-35; Beta Sigma Chi 1934; Basketball Squad 1933-34; Traffic Squad 1933; Assembly Squad 1932; Latin Club 1932-35; Vice-President 1933; Business Manager *"Alipes Nuntius;"* Music Club 1932-33; Captain Senior Basketball Team 1935; Business Manager *"Kaleidoscope"* Staff.

"Beautiful with her beauty, and rich with the wealth of her being."



CUTEST COUPLE
JAMES DAVIS
WILLIE LEE POWELL



MOST CONCEITED
JAMES DAVIS
ANNIE BELLE TONEY



BEST ALL ROUND
HARRY TUSH
WILLIE LEE POWELL



BIGGEST FLIRTS
NELLO FORNEY
EDNA EARLE McINTYRE

HOO'S HOO!

IN CLASS OF '35



MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED
KATE PETERSON



MOST STYLISH
TOOMER GARROW
JOSEPHINE WHITBY



MOST POPULAR
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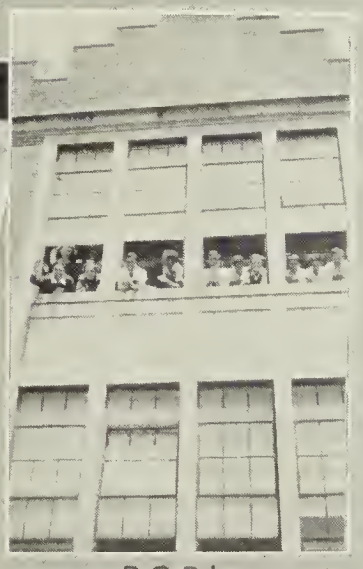
MOST ATHLETIC
JAMES DAVIS
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MOST FRIENDLY
JULIUS EASTMAN
JO CARMANY



MOST STUDIOUS
JULIUS EASTMAN
NAN BIRCHETT



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WHERE'S MR. SMITH?



Senior Class Play

"Miss Cherryblossom" or "A Maid of Tokio"

THIS YEAR the Class of '35 agreed unanimously to cooperate in making the Senior Play one of the most glamorous productions ever presented in Hopewell High School. Mr. Charles W. Smith, head of the English department, selected the play, "Miss Cherryblossom," which was heartily accepted by the class. We were very fortunate indeed in securing Miss Louise Lazenby, local music instructor, to aid in directing the play. It was through her patient leadership and excellent musical ability that we were able to present such an enjoyable operetta. We appreciate very much the work of Mr. Smith and Miss Lazenby as co-directors, and they deserve much credit for the success of our play, which was presented in the high school aduitorium before a large audience.

A short synopsis of the play follows:

> "Miss Evelyn Barnes, an American girl born in Japan, and whose parents die of fever, is brought up as a Japanese maiden. Her father's secretary uses her property for his own ends. When Evelyn, who is known as Cherryblossom is about fifteen, Worthington (the secretary) returns to Japan on his yacht with a party of American friends. One of them, Jack Smith, falls in love with Cherryblossom and wishes to marry her, but Kokemo, who has brought her up as his own daughter, wants her to marry Togo, a rich politician. The action of the piece centers around Jack's efforts to outwit Togo and Kokemo. Eventually Cherry learns her true identity, comes into her own property, and marries Jack. Likewise love conquers all in the romance of Jessica and Harry, two Americans in the yachting party, and all ends happily."

The complications which arise in these romances create a lovely musical operetta which appeals to the audience through its beautiful musical harmony, comedy, attractive costumes, and colorful stage settings of old Japan.

Seniors chosen for the leading roles were:

Nan Birchett	Cherryblossom
Bill Heflin	Kokemo
Homer Dise	Jack Smith
Fred Gray	Harry Jones
James Davis	Horace Worthington
Allen Boone	James Young
Beverley Keener	Jessica Vanderpool
Francis Dalton	Togo



Organizations



Student Government Association

The Student Government Association has just completed a very active year. At the beginning of the year the following officers were elected:

Tyler Holt	President
Howard Newman	Vice-President
Kate Peterson	Secretary

These officers showed an active interest in all school affairs throughout the term and were constantly on the lookout for any improvements which might be made. Howard Newman as director of all squads did splendid work in keeping the rooms more orderly and the traffic in the halls under control.

The representatives of the respective home rooms reported improvement in home room organizations.

At the beginning of the second term a close election was held. Those taking office were:

Wallace Edwards	President
Marshall Kean	Vice-President
Elizabeth Bishop	Secretary

This has proven one of the most efficient groups ever to hold office in the association in Hopewell High School. They continued the good work which had been begun by the officers of the first term. A steady improvement in traffic conditions and the sanitation of the school building could be noted. The home room representatives again cooperated with every effort put forth by the officers.

Throughout the year, the entire student body recognized their officers as real leaders and treated them as such in whatever project was in hand.



Sidney Lanier Literary Society

OFFICERS:

First Semester		Second Semester	
Virginia Kemp	President	Kate Peterson	President
Fred Gray	Vice-President	Fred Gray	Vice-President
Elizabeth Bishop	Secretary	Mildred Boaze	Secretary
Arnold England	Sergeant-at-Arms	Edward Titmus	Sergeant-at-Arms

Due to limited seating capacity in Room 216, the Sidney Lanier Literary Society had a small membership for 1934-35. Each member was impressed with the idea that it was a working society, and that the success of the programs was dependent upon each member's doing his part.

Interesting programs were arranged for the regular meetings with emphasis placed on debating and public speaking. Contests in reading and musical selections were interspersed with literary activities to lend spice and variety to the programs. Our society was exceedingly fortunate in securing the most popular, energetic and brightest pupils for leaders.



Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society

FIRST TERM OFFICERS:

Nan Birchett ---------- President
Homer Dise ---------- Vice-President
Helen Brewer ---------- Secretary
James Davis ---------- Sergeant-at-Arms

SECOND TERM OFFICERS:

James Davis ---------- President
Willie Lee Powell ---------- Secretary
Homer Dise ---------- Sergeant-at-Arms

Sponsor: Mr. Donahoe

The Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society during the 1934-35 school semester, in which debating has composed a large part of the year's activities, supported Miss Elizabeth Bishop and Miss Shirley Goldsmith as a debating team and sent them to Charlottesville to debate for the state championship.



Boys' Monogram Club

(Left to Right)

Front Row:

Thomas Fenner
Junior Phelps
Edward Titmus
Leon Mitchell
Torsten Peterson
Wallace Edwards
Fred Gray
Abisha Pritchard
Allen Boone

Second Row:

Jack Poitevint
Homer Dise
Milton Glass
John Elliott
Manuel Tsourounis
Harry Rouse
Tyler Holt

Last Row:

Allen Leadbetter
Arnie Skalleburg
Paris Leadbetter
Arthur McKaig
Nello Forney
Willard Cannady

Not in Picture:

Charles Ford
John Sharpe
Bill Merner
Frank Wheeler
Omar Logan



Girls' Monogram Club

Motto: "Play Fair."

Object: "To Foster and Create the Spirit of Good Sportsmanship Throughout the School."

OFFICERS:

Josephine Sordelette ---------- President
Willie Lee Powell ---------- Vice-President
Kate Peterson ---------- Secretary-Treasurer
Mrs. Hilda Traina ---------- Sponsor

MEMBERS (left to right):

Front Row	Second Row	Third Row
Catherine Belch	Nan Birchett	Mrs. Hilda Traina
Kate Peterson	Genelle Thompson	Melva Morris
Josephine Sordelette	Mary Burnett	
Willie Lee Powell	Nannie Sharpe	
Stina Peterson		



French Circle

THE fundamental purpose of this club is to create an active interest in all French things.

Miss Chambliss left us, and we came to school to find that Miss Wheeler was to be our new French teacher. We at once learned to love her and appreciate her work. She helped a great deal in reorganizing and carrying out the plans of the circle.

This club is made up exclusively of those boys and girls who take French. Previous to this year only members of the two upper classes were allowed to hold membership, but due to the small number in the circle, all French pupils were invited to join.

Since a large number of our members are musical we decided to have the singing of French songs a main feature in the program of the circle. The club dues are used to purchase a book of these songs.

Although some difficulty was met in finding places in which to hold our meetings, the French Circle has had a very active year.

The officers and members of the club are:

Willie Lee Powell ---------- President
Nan Birchett ---------- Secretary
Emily Harrison ---------- Treasurer
Miss Wheeler ---------- Sponsor

L. B. Adams
Nan Birchett
Charlotte Black
Lester Books
Jo Carmany
Joe Elliott
Radie Ennis
Arnold England
Lucille Forbes
A. J. Foster
Sylvia Garfinkel
Talmage Gornto
Elizabeth Harrison
Emily Harrison
Myrabelle Holloway
Virginia Kemp
Elizabeth Henry
Henry Cromantis
Paris Leadbetter
Elmer Hatch
Annie Gilliam
Mildred Joyce
Sylvia King
Allan Leadbetter
Virgie Lusk
Helen Beth Marks
Edna Earle McIntyre
Melva Morris
Theresa Padgett
Kate Peterson
Willie Lee Powell
Nannie Sharp
Mary Shubrick
Willie Sims
Almedya Spratley
Bessie Toney
Douglas Tuggle
Dorothy Cobb
Myra Birchett
Donald Ruxton
Seymour Garfinkel
Frank Wheeler
Jessie Covington



The Forensic Club

The Forensic Club was organized in connection with the Sidney Lanier and Edgar Allen Poe Literary Societies, in order to offer a select group of students an opportunity of perfecting themselves in the art of reading, public speaking and debating.

Our teams have been very successful this year, having defeated Petersburg High School on two occasions, and in the Literary Meet held at the University of Richmond, April 25, the negative team, Miss Elizabeth Bishop and Miss Shirley Goldsmith, was selected to represent the Class "B" schools from this district. At the same time James Karnes was selected as representative in the boys' reading contest.

MEMBERS

DEBATE

Affirmative	Negative
Edna Earle McIntyre	Elizabeth Bishop
Howard Newman	Shirley Goldsmith

SPEAKERS

Christine Moore

READERS

Elizabeth Barnard—Girl Boy—James Karnes

SPONSORS

Cashell Donahoe P. I. Leadbetter



Vocational Guidance

WHEN asked to define general "guidance," educators comb the dictionary, the Bible, professional magazines, and all other authorities, and emerge with terms such as "directing," "leading," "orienting." Their turgid discussions of terms resemble nothing so much as the monastic dialects of the Middle Ages.

When we examine guidance practices in schools we see similar chaos. The term is applied to an eerie assortment of unrelated activities; counseling of individuals on any matter; group instruction in any subject; home visiting; teaching pupils how to study; chaperoning dances; club leadership, the giving of tests—whatever cannot be easily classified is called guidance. Then, too, everybody and anybody performs these services; principals, assistant principals, visiting teachers, home-room teachers, coaches, all may rightfully claim to be doing guidance.

However, the vocational counselor gives all of his time to this strange thing called guidance. It is his aim "to assist the individual to choose an occupation, prepare for it, enter upon it and progress in it." Please note the word "assist"! The counselor does not and cannot choose a vocation for anyone. All he can do is to tell the individual how to go about choosing an occupation. The final choice, if any, must be made by the individual. Plato, many centuries ago, knew the secret of a vocation. He wrote, "No two persons are born alike, but each differs from the other in individual endowments, one being suited for one thing, and another for another; and all things will be provided in superior quality and quantity and with greatest ease when each man works at a single occupation in accordance with his natural gifts."

—A. E. Meehl.



May Day

"The first of May is garland day.
Please to remember the first of May."

—Margaret B. Cross.

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The May Day Celebration has become an annual event of the Hopewell High School, this being the third anniversary of the celebration.

May Day is a herald of Spring, the time of Flora, goddess of the flowers. To us May Day is most symbolical and celebrated in honor of beauty and happiness, and youth at play.

Each year the loveliest girls in the Senior class are voted on as Queen. The girl receiving the highest number of votes becomes Queen and the two girls receiving next to the highest number of votes become her maids.

The most beautiful and charming girls in each home room are voted on as the Queen's attendants. Then there are pages and flower girls. In all, the Queen's Court is a thing of regal beauty.

The festivities begin with a parade of the Queen's attendants; then follow the flower girls and Maids of Honor, and last the Queen, in all her beauty and splendor, with her pages.

The Queen ascends her flowery bower and is crowned with a wreath of fragrant spring blossoms. Sadness and care are banished and happiness reigns. Everywhere we see bright eyes and merry smiles the flower of Beauty's Bloom.

Joyful dancing, songs and stunts are performed for the amusement of the Queen and her court.

Queen ---------- Alyce Baldwin

Maids of Honor ---------- Virginia Kemp
Willie Lee Powell

ATTENDANTS:

Mildred Boaze	Mildred Morris	Doris Hayes
Ruth Wells	Virginia Bowles	Auro Starling
Estelle Starling	Opal Harrell	Virginia Saddler
Erma Weston	Verna Stokes	Dorothea McDiarmid
Thelma Krausse	Mary Dover	Josephine Bowles
Gladys Hough	Emily Harrison	Bernice Balle
Velma Dailey		Jessie Covington



Classes



ROOM 308

Charles W. Smith, Teacher, Friend and Adviser

CLASS ROLL:

Boys

Allan Boone
Wallace Clark
Warren Cowherd
John Elliott
Thomas Fenner
Nello Forney
Alton Gwaltney
William Heflin
Alvin Jolley
Omar Logan
Arthur McKaig
Caldwell Munt
Aldred Wallace

Girls

Vondra Bogese
Gladys Bowers
Thelma Long
Vernell Massey
Emily Platt
Alice Roane
Josephine Whitby
Margaret Wood

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It is with much sorrow that the Class of 308 contributes this page to the "Kaleidoscope," because we do so with the knowledge that it is the last one we will have the honor of contributing.

The years spent here will be remembered through life as some of the happiest. The mills of education have ground slowly but they have ground exceedingly small and with the knowledge reaped from the resources of Hopewell High School, we go to conquer fields of higher endeavor and life.



CLASS OF 4H-2, ROOM 301

Under the guidance of our dear teacher, Mrs. Dorey, and our class officers, the 4H-2 Class has had a very successful year.

Among the highlights of H. H. S. we are well represented in football, basketball, baseball, and tennis. In the literary societies we are represented with officers. The president of the Student Government comes from our class.

OFFICERS:

Edward Titmus ---------- President
Ernest Turnes ---------- Vice-President
Braxton Garrett ---------- Secretary-Treasurer
Josephine Carmany ---------- Representative
Mrs. Dorey ---------- Teacher

Frank Burt ---------- "Lover"
Willard Cannady ---------- "Lazy Bones"
Horace Cooper ---------- "Missing Link"
Homer Dise ---------- "Ladies' Man" (he thinks)
Joe Dudley ---------- "Flirt of 301"
Julius Eastman ---------- "Physics Wizard"
Elmo Eavey ---------- "Quietest"
Wallace Edwards ---------- "Our Bluff"
Braxton Garrett ---------- "Trig. Wizard"
Herman Harris ---------- "Pest of 301" (and how)
George Harris ---------- "Woman Hater"
Claiborne Tucker ---------- "Heart Breaker"
Ernest Turnes ---------- "?" x ! x"
Edward Titmus ---------- Our "Max Baer"
Harry Vaughan ---------- "Braggart"
Sam Wicker ---------- "Son of George"

Louise Aultman ---------- "Cleopatra"
Louise Bailey ---------- "Up and Coming"
Alyce Baldwyn ---------- "Best All Around"
Helen Brewer ---------- "Gum Chewer"
Josephine Carmany ---------- "Ask Eleck"
Radie Ennis ---------- "Reserved"
Marion Hand ---------- "Mouth Almighty"
Christine Harris ---------- "Flirty"
Margaret Jacobs ---------- "God's Gift to Men"
Audrey Poland ---------- "Silence Is Golden"
Pauline Quicke ---------- "Love nobody but myself" (Fenner)



Class 4H-1, ROOM 319

In this room we've had loads of fun,
Listen now and we will tell
Of our Classmates—
And what they do well.

Lester Books ---------- "A way of his own."
William Blanchard ---------- "Cupid's victim." (Romeo)
James Davis ---------- "The germ of love."
Francis Dalton ---------- "The Student."
Milton Glass ---------- "Gollie! The Reverend!"
Toomer Garrow ---------- "T. N. T."
Fred Gray ---------- "Class Prophet."
Tyler Holt ---------- "Ladies' Man"
Robert Newton ---------- "Quietest."
Joe Rickman ---------- "Man on the flying trapeze."
Harry Tush ---------- "The blubbering schoolboy."

Elizabeth Barnard ---------- "Class Historian."
Nan Birchett ---------- "Voice of an Angel."
Lucille Forbes ---------- "Cutest."
Anne Gilliam ---------- "Silence is golden."
Myrabelle Holloway ---------- "Most friendly."
Virginia Kemp ---------- "Class Beauty."
Beverly Keener ---------- "Most Popular."
Helen Marks ---------- "Dizzy Blonde."
Edna Earle McIntyre ---------- "Our Debater"
Melva Morris ---------- "Best all-around."
Christine Moore ---------- "Public Speaker."
Theresa Padgett ---------- "Meekest."
Kate Peterson ---------- "Valedictorian."
Willie Lee Powell ---------- "Madam Doctor!"
Willie Simms ---------- "Gussie."
Dorothy Slocum ---------- "Dot."
Anna Belle Toney ---------- "Commercial Star."
Rachael Via ---------- "Sweetest."

Room 319 signing off! We send our best regards to our beloved Junior and Senior teacher, Mr. Tommie Thompson.



CLASS 4L-1 306

Ladies and gentlemen! This is the Class of 306 broadcasting from Station 4L-1.

Our Theme Song:

"WE OUGHT, WE CAN, WE WILL!"

Our Announcer ---------- Miss Agnes Bell
President ---------- Mildred Boaze
Vice-President ---------- George Mariniak
Secretary-Treasurer ---------- Fern Kincaid
Representative ---------- Sylvia King

Some of our entertainers are:

Libby Bishop and Joe Elliott—"Song and Dance Team."
Ernest English—"Harmonica Player."
Mary Shubrick—"Soloist."
Nick Killick—"Demonstrator of Einstein's Theory."
Howard Newman—"Orator" (Cicero, Jr.)

The following talks will be heard over the station:

"What the Well-Dressed Girl Should Wear," by Miss Evelyn Hazlett.
"Love and Be Loved," by Miss Louise Lanier.
"Government of Today," by Mr. Arnold W. England.
"Modern Art," by A. J. Foster.

Other members of this class who are in the studio are:

Dot Karnes—"Red Hair" (minus the temper).
Helen Burnett—"Silence Is Golden."
Margaret Kennedy—"Always willing."
Estelle Franklin—"Class Flapper."
Ruth Futch—"Seen but not heard."
Alice Jones—"Giggler."
Beatrice Turner—"Loves her chewing gum."
Margaret Benton—"Better late than never!"
Frances Haynie—"God's gift to man."
R. J. Cobb—"Class pest."
Joe Heretick—"Best Evader."
Virgle Lusk—"Snake Charmer."
Walter Thomas—"Champion chalk thrower."
Raymond Hodges—"Never do today what can be put off until tomorrow."

Station 4L-1 Signing off!



CLASS OF 3H-3, ROOM 315

At the beginning of the first term in September, we elected as class representative, Jessie Covington. The class officers we selected were as follows:

Bossie Toney ---------- President
Raymond Manieri ---------- Vice-President
Catherine Kolakoski ---------- Secretary-Treasurer

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At the beginning of the second term we chose the same class representative who had proved herself to be very efficient and capable. As class officers we elected the following:

James Sacra ---------- President
Evelyn Budge ---------- Vice-President
Catherine Kolakoski ---------- Secretary-Treasurer

ROLL CALL:

Mrs. Traina ---------- "Knows a little about everything."
Evelyn Budge ---------- "Our only Yankee."
Betty Jane Burchett ---------- "Little busy-body."
Sara Chambliss ---------- "Girl of few words."
Jessie Covington ---------- "A pal to all."
Irene Glazier ---------- "Strong lady of 315."
Lillian Gwaltney ---------- "Nothing matters."
Ethel Hamilton ---------- "Seen but not heard."
Frances Josey ---------- "Our only red-head."
Catherine Kolakoski ---------- "Our dear old 'Sec'."
Sylvia Platt ---------- "Class flapper."
Mary Rust ---------- "Those eyes (m-m-m-)
Alma Sharpe ---------- "She loves her bookkeeping."
Bessie Toney ---------- "She's got everything."
Douglas Tuggle ---------- "Wittiest."
Theresa Block Volek ---------- "Slow but sure."
Mary Joan Quicke ---------- "Our little girl from the country."
Woodrow Boone ---------- "Silence is divine."
James H. Cromatie ---------- "Future Henry VII."
George Djiovanidis ---------- "Loud speaker."
John Gurganus ---------- "Our Romeo" (heart throbs).
Elton Lee ---------- "Hardest worker."
Glen Mac Sheets ---------- "Most industrious."
Raymond Manieri ---------- 'Most Devilish."
Elwood Moore ---------- "Love nobody but myself."
Lawrence Merryman ---------- "Most serious and studious."
Clayton Johnson ---------- "10:00 o'clock scholar."
Robert Phelps ---------- "Champion chalk thrower."
Junior Phelps ---------- "Darling Baby of 315."
James Sacra ---------- "Heart breaker."
Sal Traina ---------- "Woman hater" (oh, yeah!).
Henry Mason ---------- "Man of the world."
Edward Zak ---------- "Very accommodating."



ROOM 310

Even our Home Room, 310, is in the middle of the school building. That probably gave us the inspiration to keep in the midst of school activities. We take part by participating in athletics and other school functions. Who could help having a good class with the following "Notable Personages" in the room and Miss Jennie Wheeler as our teacher:

Robert Baker ---------- "Class Pest"
Thomas Birchett ---------- "Our Solemn Partner"
Robert Clark ---------- "Our Bing Crosby"
Paul Jamarik ---------- "A Swell President"
Bernard Johnson ---------- "Not at Home"
John Loughridge ---------- "What a Mouth" (and how)
Joe Pierce ---------- "Ladies' Man"
Shirley Shelton ---------- "What a Moustache!"
Arne Skalleburg ---------- "Football Hero"
Filmore Smith ---------- "Pierce's Pal"
George Sodat ---------- "So Bad!"
Lawrence Sthreshley ---------- "Radio's Big Moment"

Julienne Boucquez ---------- "So Quiet!"
Louise Cartin ---------- "Beautiful, But Dumb"
Mary Heretick ---------- "Little Country Lass"
Virginia Makovsky ---------- "Only a Preacher's Daughter"
Mildred Moore ---------- "Mama's Baby"
Marie Nelms ---------- "Man Chaser"
Altamae O'Neil ---------- "Goldilocks"
Virginia Sadler ---------- "A Swell Representative"
Ruby Stephenson ---------- "Little But Loud" (and how)
Mary White ---------- "Mae West" (thinks she)



CLASS 3L-2

We, the 3L-2 Juniors, entered this stage of high school with a superior feeling. The biggest feature in a Junior's career is the Junior-Senior Banquet. We have worked hard to raise the funds for the banquet in order to entertain the Seniors. Many of the students in the 3L-2 class took part in the "Mock Minstrel," which was a big success.

Our Motto: "We ought, we will, we can!"

CLASS OFFICERS:

Bernice Balle ---------- President
Annie Lee ---------- Secretary-Treasurer
Clara Nichols ---------- Class Representative
Eugenia Joel -- Representative of 318 to the Junior Class

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THE LOW DOWN ON 3L-2

Chester Bauder ---------- "Most conceited."
Robert Blount ---------- "Class Comedian."
Buck Boocks ---------- "Solitude."
Milton Burton ---------- "Smoking volcano."
Morris Caldwell ---------- "Laziest."
Clifton Faris ---------- "Mama's darling."
Rueben Fleshood ---------- "Little but loud."
William Garvin ---------- Sweetheart of 318."
Roland Gill ---------- "Mischievous."
Letcher Grimmett ---------- "Yodeling Cowboy."
James Holland ---------- "Most Devilish."
Morris Jackson ---------- "10:00 o'clock scholar."
William Mifka ---------- "Biggest bluff."
"Bosh" Pritchard ---------- "Best all-around."
Rucker Scott ---------- "Silence is golden."
Clarence Sturkey ---------- "Cave Man."
Charlie Swindell ---------- "Little busy-body."
Herbert Thompson ---------- "The missing link."

Bernice Ball ---------- "God's gift to Bob."
Valley Challender ---------- "Commercial genius."
Sarah Childress ---------- "Biggest flirt."
Eva Davis ---------- "Gal with the giggles."
Sarah Fontaine ---------- "10c Store."
Eugenia Joel ---------- "Songbird of 318."
Fannie Jolly ---------- "Knows a little about everything."
Annie Lee ---------- "Best all-around girl."
Elsie Martin ---------- "Fuzzy."
Clara Nichols ---------- "Blonde Venus."
Virginia Nickolson ---------- "Little Jimmy Morris."
Virginia White ---------- "Bookkeeping flash!"
Edna Mae Padgett ---------- "Most studious."



ROOM 205

Harold Hobson ——— "Love nobody but myself"
Mary Virginia Jerrell ——— "Geometry Wizard"
Dorothy Cobb ——— "Biggest Baby"
Marjorie Taylor ——— "Our Song Bird"
Retha Phillips ——— "Loves to Dance"
Buddy Ruffin ——— "Short and Snappy"
Elmer Hatch ——— "Handsome But Dumb"
Elizabeth Henry ——— "Class Flirt"
Myra Burchett ——— "Sweet and Simple"
Virgie Bussart ——— "Heartbreaker"
Helen Alford ——— "Mama's Darling"
Estell Starling ——— "Our Mae West"
Seymore Garfinkel ——— "Ladies' Man"
Donna Mae Sanders ——— "Girl with the Giggles"
Rae Goodman ——— "Mouth all Mighty"
Margaret Blackmon ——— "Class Artist"
E. L. Chapman ——— "Cave Man"
Josephine Ameen ——— "Innocence"
Argyle Crump ——— "Demure Cyclone"
Louise Gsell ——— "Class Beauty"
William Perkinson ——— "Love Me, Love My Gum"
Orene Dowdy ——— "Silence Itself"
Edwin Collins ——— "God's Gift to Women"
Charles Futch ——— "Mischief Maker"
Donald Ruxton ——— "Snooper"
Alberta Krausse ——— "Mouthy But Fine"
Evelyn Hudson ——— "Dazzling Blonde"
Lois Lester ——— "Miss Perfection"
Lillian Sodat ——— "Primper"
Eugene Pruett ——— "Football Hero"
Seaman Schwartz ——— "Best"
William Slovic ——— "Stephin Fetchit"
Charles Jenkins ——— "Laziest"
Joe Broyhill ——— "All Mouth"
Marvin Broyhill ——— "Daddy Long Legs"

Miss Gilbert ——— "Our Dear Old Home-Room Teacher"



ROOM 302

Edward Phelps ---------- President
Ray Stephens ---------- Secretary
Frances Boaze ---------- Representative

Virginia Atwater ---------- "Silence Is Golden"
Janis Akers ---------- "Neat and Sweet"
Amy Altman ---------- "Thar's brains under that Red Hair"
Frances Boaze ---------- "Duckiest"
Lucille Berryhill ---------- "An Artist"
Edith Bridges ---------- "Best All Around Girl"
Peggy Churchill ---------- "Class Baby"
Elizabeth Cleere ---------- "Beauty of 302"
Katherine Coleman ---------- "Always Accommodating"
Mary Dover ---------- "Song Bird of 302"
Shirley Goldsmith ---------- "Our Loud Speaker" (Debater)
Florence Heretick ---------- "Miss Basketball"
Helen Hood ---------- "Mrs. Paperboy"
Edith Johnson ---------- "Our Best Giggler"
Margaret Lee ---------- "Silent and Observing"
Mary Jane Powers ---------- "Most Attractive"
Jane Storey ---------- "Most Studious"
Sylvia Weston ---------- "Mama's Darling"
Blair Woody ---------- "Sweetest Ever"

Byron Connelly ---------- "He Rides Alone"
Joseph Hedgepeth ---------- 'I Love Solitude"
John Grammer ---------- "Our Country Gentleman"
Coleman Houchins ---------- "Ladies' Man"
Arthur Hughes ---------- "Most Original"
Conrad Johnson ---------- "Pest of 302"
Mark Landa ---------- "Little But Loud"
Norman McLeod ---------- "Loves 'em and leaves 'em"
Rives Neblett ---------- "Woman Hater"
Charles Parrish ---------- "Just a Fish Story"
Edward Phelps ---------- "I yam the Presidenk"
Warren Saunders ---------- "Best All Around Boy"
Melvin Sheets ---------- "Our Genius"
Ray Stephens ---------- "302's Heart Breaker"
James Tallent ---------- "Our Right Hand Man"

Miss Sinclair ---------- "She's Our Teacher"



GREETINGS FROM 2L-1, ROOM 305

OFFICERS:

James Karnes ---------- President
Conway McIntyre ---------- Secretary
Leroy Weston ---------- Representative

We, the Class of 2L-1, wish to congratulate the Graduating Seniors on completing their four years of high school work. We hope that they will be as successful in life as they were in Hopewell High School.

ROOM 314

Miss Wenger ---------- "Here"
Jack Rosazza ---------- "Chews His Gum"
Warren Wicker ---------- "Fair at Sports"
James Stevens ---------- "Class President"
Charles Saunders ---------- "Clarinet Tooter"
Albert Saleby ---------- "Small as Ever"
Bill Wells ---------- "He Ain't So Hot"
Bill Roberson ---------- "Wild Bill"
Bill Vaughan ---------- "Messenger for 314"
Beverly Winston ---------- "Brains of 314"
Herbert Wheeler ---------- "Slow But Sure"
Chris Warthan ---------- "Ladies' Man"
Hubert Warren ---------- "Mrs. Douglas's Pet"
Jessie Strickland ---------- "Fattie"
Richard Sthreshley ---------- "Everybady's Friend"
Woodrow Starke ---------- "Studious"

Marion Vergara ---------- "Southern Drawl Girl"
Ann Werbenec ---------- "Good All Around"
Genell Thompson ---------- "Answer to Chris' Prayer"
Angela Slovic ---------- "Dumb Dora"
Bonnie Zeh ---------- "Flapper"
Virgie Riddle ---------- "Prissy Girl"
Bessie Richeson ---------- "Platinum Blonde"
Olive Smith ---------- "Little But Loud"
Evelyn Tilson ---------- "Always Willing"
Margaret Rosazza ---------- "Proud and Haughty"
Norva Youmans ---------- "Seen But Not Heard"
Evadell Starling ---------- "Class Representative"
Auro Starling ---------- "Heart Breaker of 314"



ROOM 204

The 1H-2 Class with Miss Moffett as home room teacher, elected the following officers:

Evelyn Heflin ---------- President
Dale Fike ---------- Secretary-Treasurer
Gladys Hough ---------- Class Representative

The members of our class are:

Dale Fike ---------- "God's Gift to Women"
Joel Garfinkel ---------- "Most Studious"
Randolph Garrett ---------- "Hercules"
Louis Gettemans ---------- "Professor"
Theo Gilliam ---------- "Country Boy"
Warren Griffin ---------- "Red Head"
Charles Hughes ---------- "Big, Bad Man"
Lloyd Jefferson ---------- "Baby Boy"
John Jerrell ---------- "Ladies' Man"
Ed. Johnson ---------- "Wittiest" (thinks he)
Gillian Fenner ---------- "Our Mae West"
Victoria Fitz ---------- "Country Girl"
Margaret Fontaine ---------- "?"
Norma Garfinkel ---------- "Most Athletic"
Ruth Guinn ---------- "Blonde-Headed Heartbreaker"
Helen Grimmett ---------- "Always Willing"
Idell Harrison ---------- "Very Accommodating"
Fern Harris ---------- "Little, but loud"
Evelyn Heflin ---------- "Most Friendly (to boys)
Elizabeth Heretick ---------- "Girl with Giggles"
Gladys Hough ---------- "Our Song Bird"
Gwen. Hawkins ---------- "Little Busy Body"
Mary Jennings ---------- "The Missing Link"
Dorothy Thrift ---------- Glamorous"

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CLASS 1H-1, ROOM 316

Buford Collins ---------- President
Velma Dailey ---------- Secretary-Treasurer
Catherine Duffey ---------- Representative
Mrs. Parson ---------- Teacher

CLASS ROLL:

Boys

Moore Altman
Mario Alexander
Ralph Brewer
Arthur Chambliss
Lloyd Cleveland
Jack Cline
Buford Collins
John Durman
Harry Elliott
Ray Elrod

Girls

Barbara Aderholt
Rosalie Alberti
Mildred Alley
Mary Askins
Lucille Atkins
Frances Batte
Kathryn Belcher
Mary Frances Bell
Ann Brooks
Bertie Carter
Lottie Creel
Velma Dailey
Ellen Daniel
Marjorie Drake
Mary Duesberry
Catherine Duffey

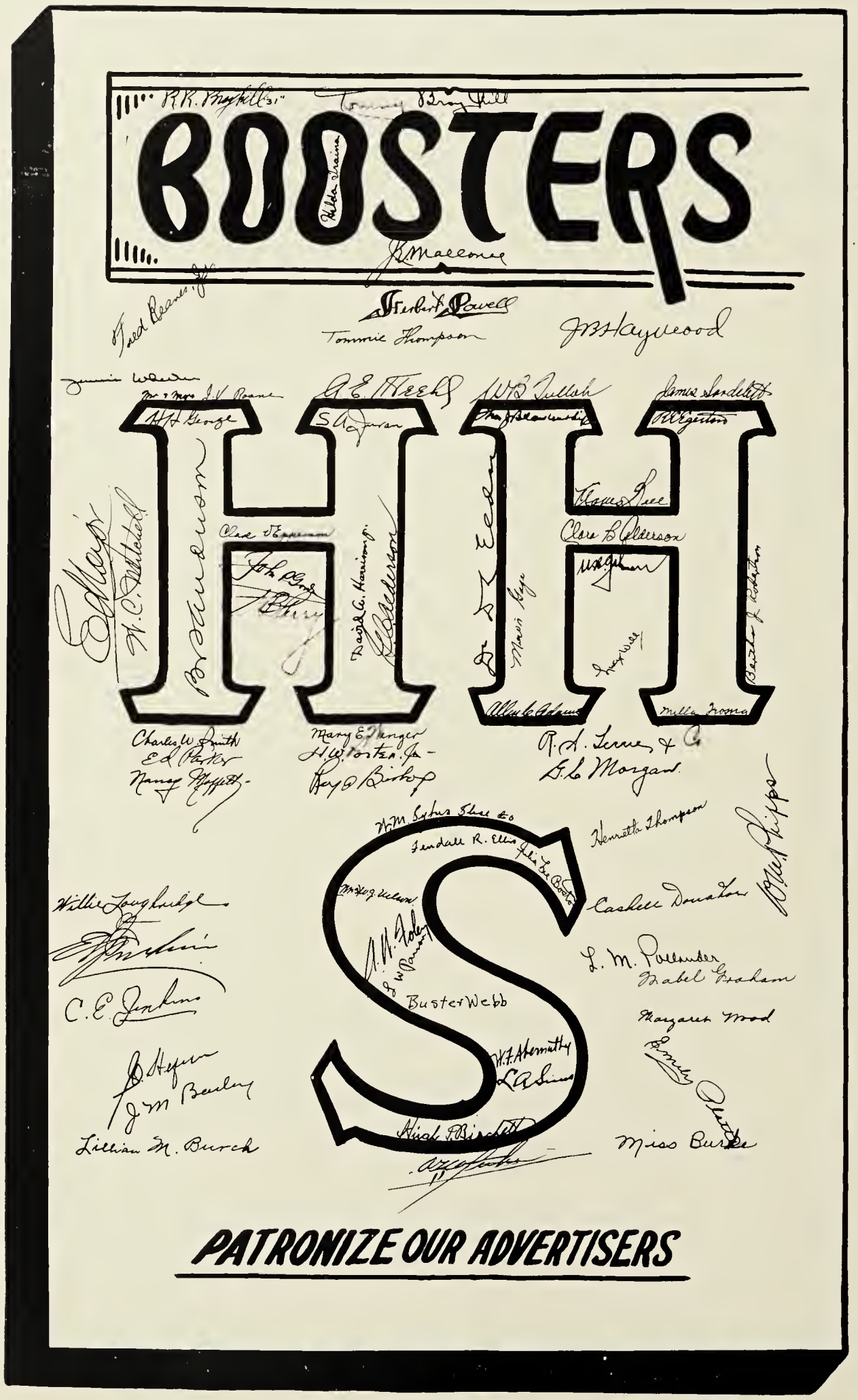


ROOM 304, CLASS 1L-2

Miss Trosvig ——— "Our Teacher"
George Grammer ——— "Mama's Boy"
Robert Hogan ——— "He Man"
Harry Jarvis ——— "Runt"
Charlie Johnson ——— "Smilie"
Atkins Johnson ——— "Roughhouse John"
Clarence Livingston ——— "Sweetie Pie"
Donald Livingston ——— "Missing Link"
David Maile ——— "King Kong"
James Malamis ——— "Burn 'em up Barnes"
Americus Manckia ——— "Ladies' Man"
Hardaway Marks ——— "Cotton Top"
Bruce McLauchlin ——— "Wimpy"
J. C. Meadows ——— "Strawberry Blonde"
Garman Merryman ——— "Lazy Bones"
Harold Meyers ——— "Know It All"
Bob Oliver ——— "Big Talk"
Harvey Perkinson ——— "Cutie"
Jack Platt ——— "Little Bit"
Clifford Reese ——— "Smarty"
Clifford Rook ——— "God's Gift to Women"
Vann Savage ——— "Red Head"
Leroy Tatum ——— "Joe Palooka"
E. A. Vivas ——— "Baby Boy"
Herman Welch ——— "Nicy Nice"
Junius Whitby ——— "Little But Loud"
Rodney Wray ——— "Regular Guy"

Doris Hayes ——— Just a "Dot"
Doris Holman ——— "Slanky"
Betty Lewis ——— "Sugar Foot"
Ann Mays ——— "Quiet Little Thing"
Estelle Saunders ——— "Steppin' Stella
Loveday Sweet ——— "Song Bird of the South"

"Just Laugh It Off!"


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MR. LESLIE WRIGHT PARSON

Coach Parson has been a leading figure in Virginia Athletics for a number of years. This year he insisted that Hopewell enter the Virginia Literary and Athletic League which is an organization that furthers the interests of fair play and equality in athletics. This is characteristic of the man as he has always frowned upon shady playing. We know that a man with so much spirit, ability, and experience as Mr. Parson has had in the field of athletics is bound to go far in athletic circles.

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MRS. HILDA MANIERA TRAINA

To this efficient, hard-working and capable person should go the credit for bringing the girls side of athletics in Hopewell from the depths of obscurity to the peak of success.

Both years that Mrs. Traina has been with us she has instilled into the girls a spirit to win and trained them thoroughly in the fundamentals of team work. With this combination it has been a pleasure to watch the Hopewell girls and Mrs. Traina march onward to success.

MR. A. S. THOMPSON

For several years past Mr. Alpheus Sitman Thompson has always been on hand to aid with the coaching of the football and baseball teams. This year he organized a new division in the Athletic Department in the form of a Track Team. Mr. Thompson has steadily demanded that every boy work to the limit not only on the athletic field but in spreading interest in athletics in the school.

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MR. CHARLES WILLIAM SMITH

Mr. Smith along with his numerous other duties has undertaken to coach the Tennis Team. He makes only three demands of his boys, fair play, teamwork, and hard, willing work. Mr. Smith has been invaluable in teaching the boys the finer points of the game and producing in them a fine spirit of cooperation which is a predominant characteristic in his own personal make-up.



1934 Football Squad

(Left to Right)

Front Row

F. Wheeler ---------- Back
E. Titmus ---------- End
M. Tsourounis ---------- Tackle
P. Leadbetter ---------- Guard
A. S. Thompson ---------- Asst. Coach
L. Ford ---------- Center
L. Parson ---------- Coach
B. Merner ---------- Guard
J. Elliott ---------- Tackle
L. Jones ---------- Back
H. Dise ---------- End

Second Row

T. Fenner ---------- Guard
B. Pritchard ---------- Back
A. Gwaltney ---------- End
T. Holt ---------- Back
W. Cannady ---------- Back
H. Rouse ---------- Center
N. Forney ---------- Back
J. Poitevint ---------- Back
A. Skalleburg ---------- Back
W. Edwards ---------- End
H. Stanley ---------- Center

Third Row

B. Fenner ---------- Guard
R. Sthreshley ---------- Center
A. J. Foster ---------- Tackle
A. Wallace ---------- Center
M. Glass ---------- End
E. Pruett ---------- Tackle
N. Killik ---------- Guard
J. Sacra ---------- Guard
C. Livingston ---------- Back
A. McKaig ---------- Guard
D. Livingston ---------- Back
O. Logan ---------- Manager

Fourth Row

C. Burnett ---------- Asst. Manager
C. Bowder ---------- End
C. Reese ---------- Asst. Manager

Not in Picture

Nemetz ---------- End
Collins ---------- End
Peterson ---------- Tackle
Coleman ---------- Tackle
Gray ---------- Guard
Strickland ---------- Back
Bishop ---------- Back



Football Team

SUMMARY:

AGREEN, inexperienced group of about fifty boys including nine lettermen and seven reserves with only a few weeks practice before opening the season against the heavy, more experienced group from Woodrow Wilson, was the problem that faced Coach Parson at the beginning of the 1934 football campaign.

Football fundamentals and a set of plays were drilled into the eager candidates and on September 22, they journeyed to Portsmouth where the team was greeted by a powerful eleven, and after a valiant struggle in the treacherous mud found their weight and experience no match for that of the "Presidents" and the morning papers showed a 20-0 defeat.

The following Friday after correcting many faults, the team met Blackstone on our own back lot and showing a great improvement in both offense and defense, hammered out a victory to the tune of 18-0. Thus, with an even break, the "Blue Devils" again invaded the Tidewater section to play the powerful eleven from Newport News. The crushing line and plunging backs of the opposition threatened often but always Skallburg punted out of danger. Finally in the third quarter the "Typhoons" started a drive which was not to be halted. Desperately the Hopewell line fought yard by yard, inch by inch they fell back. But the "Blue Devil" spirit, "dig in and hold," was in their hearts each time and each time after four downs it was necessary to measure closely to see if the necessary yardage had been made and each time it was found that it was a first down by inches and so it was with that final thrust the boys hit the runner hard but he was over, by inches. It was a heartbroken team that returned home after that game with the heart-breaking defeat of 6-0.

Still another week of drilling and the "Blue Devils" invaded Fredericksburg. Not to be denied they scored a touchdown within the first three minutes of play. Jones carried the ball over and Wheeler made the point with the only successful place kick we were able to attain this season. "Coach" used many substitutes and the game ended in a 7-0 victory.

Once more boasting an even break for the year the boys faced Danville on our back lot. The game was a thriller from start to finish but the "Blue Devils" bag of tricks was open

FOOTBALL, Continued

and their heavy opponents were kept on the run. A nifty forward pass from Forney to Dise carried the ball over for the only score, and after quelling some powerful drives the happy band shouted with the sweet victory, 6-0.

Then came the Hampton "Crabbers." With quite a reputation for power the Hampton boys met their match in Hopewell. Steadily they were pushed back and finally the Hampton fullback, attempting to punt, stepped back over the end line and presented Hopewell with a hard-earned two points. The second half found a strong wind facing the "Blue Devils" and a Hampton punt, after gaily tossing in the air, was fumbled and recovered by a "Crabber" on the Hopewell 15 yard stripe. The Hopewell line held firm for two plays. An attempted pass was ruled incomplete but from all appearances was "intentionally grounded." On the fourth down the "Crabbers pulled a sweeping end run for a touchdown. The try for point failed and though the "Blue Devils" fought and threatened, the game ended 6-2 for Hampton.

The next Friday we again invaded the Tidewater section with better results. "Coach" used every "sub" to completely swamp the defenders 27-0.

On the week preceding the biggest game of the year the Hopewell lads put up a splendid fight and made a brilliant fourth period rally which was ended by the whistle before they were able to overcome Alexandria's 13-7 lead.

The "it" game with Petersburg was played on our own back lot this year. After a big celebration the "Blue Devils" lined up to face a much heavier and more experienced foe. The score of 20-0 does not really tell the story for although Hopewell failed to score they threatened many times and the game was a battle from beginning to end.

The climax of the year having passed, the "Blue Devils" motored to Norfolk to face the strong William and Mary Extension eleven. Due to an automobile accident several of the regulars failed to reach the scene of action. The last part of the game was played in semi-darkness and the "Blue Devils" considered themselves indeed fortunate to bring home a 7-7 tie.

Thus the year ended and with a record of seven victories, five defeats and one tie the whole squad and Coach Parson and Mr. Thompson may well be congratulated on the success of the campaign.



Baseball Team

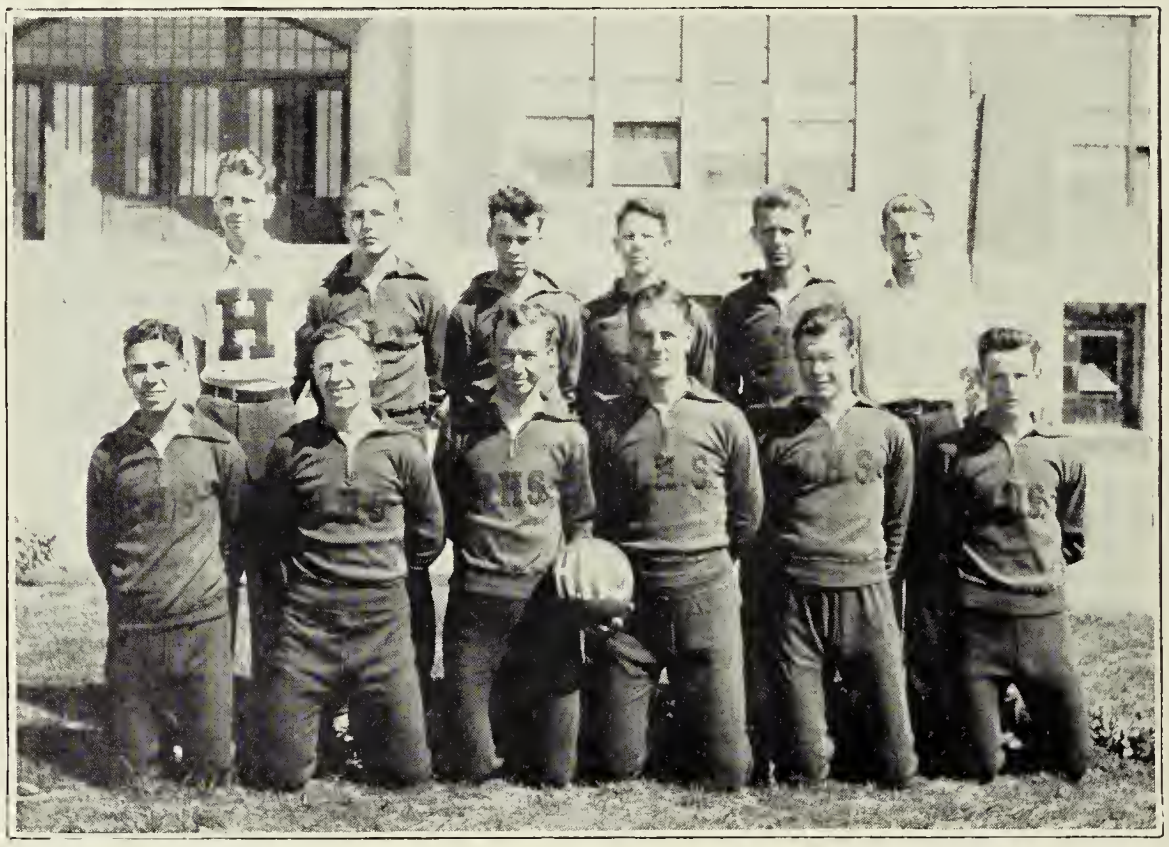
L. W. Parson, Coach — A. S. Thompson, Asst. Coach

Front Row (left to right): James Sacra, Arthur McKaig, Leon Mitchell, Charles Ford, Homer Dise, John Sharp, Tyler Holt, Edward Titmus
Back Row: Bernard Steele, Ernest Turnes, Clarence Livingston, Abisha Pritchard, Claiborne Burnett, Harry Rouse, Jack Poitevint, Nick Killick.
Not in Picture: Thomas Fenner.

RESULTS OF SCHEDULE:

H. H. S.	19	Lawrenceville	1	H. H. S.	7	Chester	6
H. H. S.	4	Wake Forest Frosh	9	H. H. S.	15	Suffolk	3
H. H. S.	15	Ashland	3	H. H. S.	6	Clover	4
H. H. S.	0	W. & M. Frosh.	5	H. H. S.	6	Hargrave M. I.	7
H. H. S.	4	Chester	2	H. H. S.	11	Ashland	3
H. H. S.	2	Lawrenceville	1	H. H. S.	0	Fredericksburg	3
H. H. S.	5	Thos. Jefferson	4	H. H. S.	3	Petersburg	4
H. H. S.	10	Suffolk	3	H. H. S.	3	Petersburg	4
H. H. S.	7	Fredericksburg	4	H. H. S.	1	Thos. Jefferson	3
H. H. S.	6	John Marshall	3				

The "Blue Devils" were rather weak at the opening of the season in the pitching department but "Coach" made a few finds and the team has been very successful thus far, combining fine spirit, timely hitting and excellent teamwork to attain a satisfactory record.



Boys' Basketball Team

(Left to right)

Kneeling

Abisha Pritchard Guard
Homer Dise Guard
Wallace Edwards Center
John Elliot Guard
Milton Glass Center
Tyler Holt Forward

Not in Picture

Marshall Phillips Reserve
Bruce Clark Reserve
Edward Phelps Reserve

Standing

Fred Gray Manager
Jack Poitivint Guard
Junior Phelps Forward
Allen Leadbetter Forward
Harry Vaughan Forward
Robert Baker Asst. Manager



BOYS' BASKETBALL, Continued

RESULTS OF SCHEDULE:

H. H. S.	34	Good Will Center	19
H. H. S.	43	May's Professionals	34
H. H. S.	28	Highland Springs High	7
H. H. S.	22	Lawrenceville	15
H. H. S.	58	Good Will Center	14
H. H. S.	39	Fredericksburg	20
H. H. S.	16	William & Mary Frosh	27
H. H. S.	14	Thomas Jefferson	28
H. H. S.	23	Washing on & Lee High	32
H. H. S.	18	Suffolk High	33
H. H. S.	24	Lawrenceville	18
H. H. S.	22	Petersburg	34
H. H. S.	18	Randolph-Macon "B"	27
H. H. S.	25	Highland Springs	19
H. H. S.	18	Randolph-Macon "B"	23
H. H. S.	15	Fredericksburg	29
H. H. S.	22	Petersburg	24
H. H. S.	11	Hampden-Sidney Frosh	25
H. H. S.	16	George Washington	25
H. H. S.	9	Thomas Jefferson	20
H. H. S.	53	Washington & Lee High	23
H. H. S.	23	Suffolk High	32

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SUMMARY:

A glance at the "Blue Devils'" record for the year shows nine victories and thirteen defeats. Considering the fact that four of our games were with college Freshmen teams and nine with large Class "A" schools, and also considering the close scores in a number of the games, the season may rightly be called successful.

A "jinx" camped on the "Blue Devil's" trail this year and beginning with Elliott, who was out for two weeks with a bad shoulder, the "jinx" took Holt, Poetivent, Dise, and Pritchard out of the line-up one by one. Only one regular, Glass, was active in every game and in only five games this year did the team have every regular on hand for service.

Even with this handicap the team has been spoken of everywhere as a great defensive machine holding opponents to an average of 24 points per game while averaging 23 points for themselves. Coach Parson deserves much credit for the team's success.



Girls' Basketball Squad 1935

Mrs. Hilda Traina Coach
Kate Peterson Captain
Nan Birchett Manager
Margaret Kennedy .. Asst. Manager

FIRST SQUAD:

Forwards	Guards	Centers
Kate Peterson	Vondra Bogese	Jo Sordelette
Thelma Elliot	Mary Burnett	Willie Lee Powell
Lillian Morris	Fannie Whitley	Margaret Marsh
Stina Peterson	Pauline Faircloth	Catherine Belch
Nannie Sharpe	Genelle Thompson	Melva Morris
		Vernelle Massey

SECOND SQUAD:

Forwards	Guards	Centers
Gladys Bowers	Sylvia Garfinkle	Myrtle George
Edna McIntyre	Virginia Montgomery	Amy Altman
Bessie Peterson	Dena Economon	Florence Heretick
Loveday Sweet	Elizabeth Heretick	Alice Roane
	Angela Slovic	Virginia Kemp



Girls' Basketball

RESULTS OF SCHEDULE:

H. H. S.	36	Chester	16
H. H. S.	43	Claremont	14
H. H. S.	23	Claremont	16
H. H. S.	35	H. H. S. Alumnae	12
H. H. S.	10	Highland Springs	4
H. H. S.	64	Lawrenceville	6
H. H. S.	50	Fredericksburg	12
H. H. S.	61	H. H. S. Alumnae	21
H. H. S.	30	Richmond Bus. College	23
H. H. S.	19	Lawrenceville	8
H. H. S.	18	Richmond Bus. College	27
H. H. S.	33	Highland Springs	13
H. H. S.	32	Suffolk	19
H. H. S.	18	Westhampton College	22
H. H. S.	20	Fredericksburg	27
H. H. S.	35	Blackstone	14
H. H. S.	12	Suffolk	18
H. H. S.	34	Petersburg	13
H. H. S.	29	Petersburg	14

SUMMARY:

This year, for the first time in the history of the school, the girls started an intramural program in basketball. Great enthusiasm was shown as this gave a great number of the girls an opportunity to participate in this sport. There were eight class teams with over 100 girls taking part and 28 games played.

This tournament created so much interest that more girls came out for the varsity squad than ever before. Those who did not make the squad turned out in great numbers to support the team. With six letter girls as a nucleus and the large number of girls who came out, an excellent team was organized.

The girls won all of their games by large scores until midterm. At this time the new eligibility rules went into effect and about ten of the best players were disqualified.

Much of the credit for this successful season should go to Mrs. Traina for her splendid coaching. Our girls scored 702 points to their opponents 299. This is probably the greatest number of points the girls have ever rolled up in one year.



Track Team

(Left to right)

Front Row

Elmer Hatch ---------- 440 Yard
Marshall Phillips ---------- 440-880 Yard
Moore Altman ---------- 100-220, Brd. Jump
Charles Saunders ---------- Asst. Manager

Second Row

Bruce Clark ---------- 100-220 Yard
James Davis ---------- Discus, Javelin
A. Foster ---------- High Jump, Pole Vault
D. Livingston ---------- 100-220, Brd. Jump
Lester Books ---------- Reserve

Back Row

Mr. A. S. Thompson ---------- Coach
Francis Dalton ---------- Manager
M. Glass ---------- High Jump, Brd. Jump

Not in Picture

C. Livingston ---------- 100-220, Brd. Jump
Thurman Stone ---------- Reserve
Robert Bontecou ---------- Reserve

SUMMARY:

A new sport, the Track Team, was organized this year in H. H. S. under the direction of Mr. Thompson. Beginning with a minimum amount of equipment the team was forced to practice in a vacant field a few blocks from the school because of the improvement being made on the Athletic Field. Due to this fact the boys have no meets at home this year but are merely preparing for next year when we intend to enter the sport in a big way.



Tennis Team

The Tennis Squad this year under the efficient coaching of Mr. Charles W. Smith has improved rapidly in both tennis ability and sportsmanship.

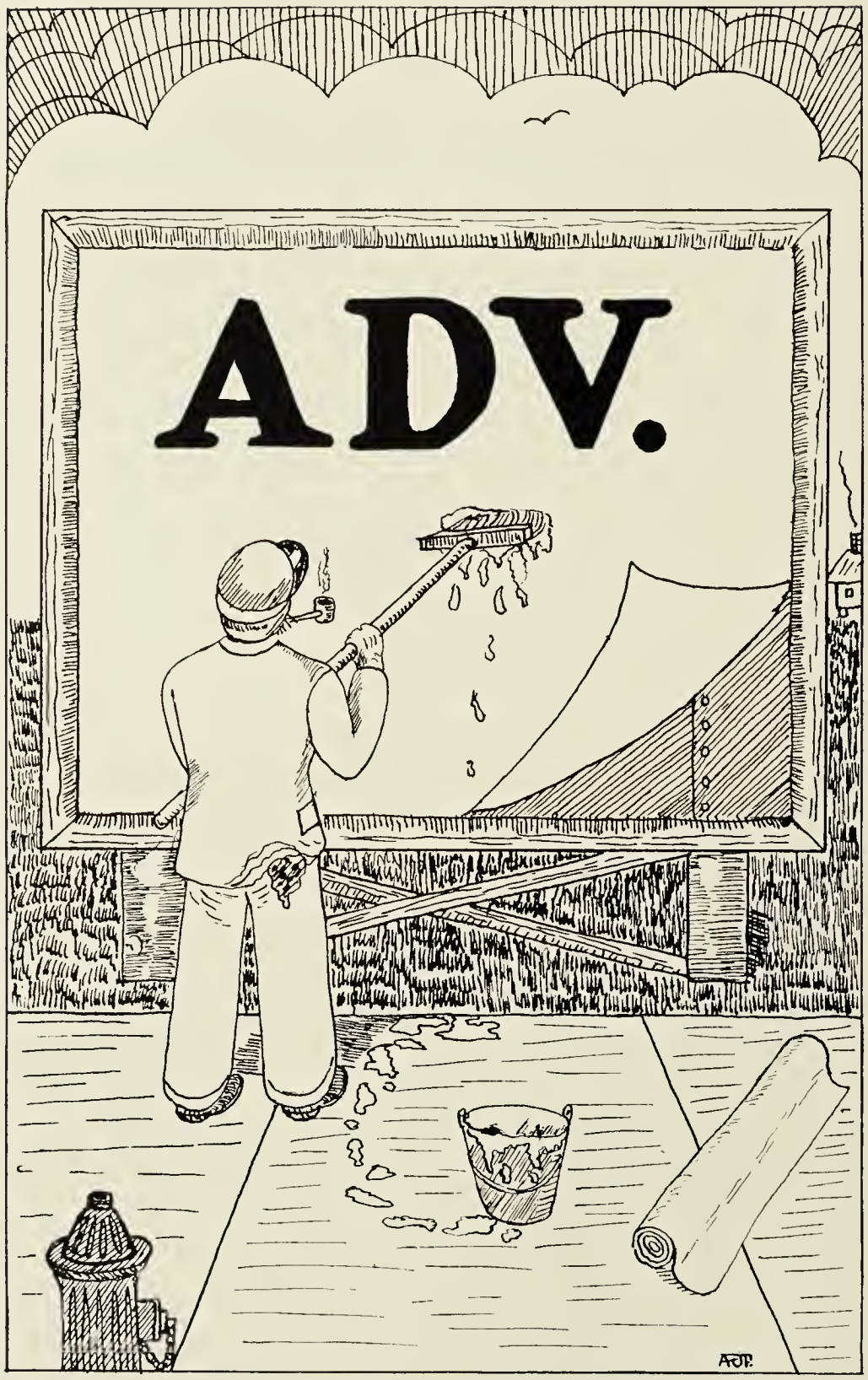
Tennis is a game which requires speed, endurance, and last but not least, fair play. Many occasions arise in a game when the decision is left entirely to the players and therefore each player must decide fairly if the game is to be carried out in the proper manner. Each player on the squad at present has the highest regard for this phase of the game and it is our hope that this will always be true of every H. H. S. Tennis team in the future.

RESULTS:

H. H. S.	2	Suffolk	5	H. H. S.	2	Woodrow Wilson	5
H. H. S.	1	Suffolk	5	H. H. S.	2	Newport News	5
H. H. S.	8	John Marshall	1	H. H. S.	5	Petersburg	4

MEMBERS (left to right):

Kneeling	**Standing**
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